

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES VOLUME NO. XLIII

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It will show the spirit of co-operation if you report to the Convention Board using the cards sent out to pastors for that purpose.

W. F. Yarborough, Jr., the superintendent of the McComb First church, is attending the Vocational Training School of the Sunday School Board at Nashville.

The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary has two hundred and ten students enrolled for the summer term. Several Mississippians are among the number.

Carson and Newman College, Baptist in Tennessee has received from the General Education Board the promise of \$75,000 on a \$200,000 addition to their endowment, and \$4,500 a year for three years to increase the pay of the faculty.

We had the pleasure of looking in on the group of young men and young women who are applying to the Foreign Board to be sent as missionaries. They are a fine body of prospective heroes and make one's heart warm to the work which they have dedicated their lives.

Rev. Solomon Ginsburg, one of the Missionaries in Brazil will soon have a book from the press with the title, "A Wandering Jew in Brazil." It will be a mission study book issued by the Board in Richmond.

Dr. O. E. Bryan, Mission Secretary in Kentucky has been elected head of the Enlistment Department of the Home Mission Board, the position formerly held by Dr. Jameson. Dr. B. C. Henning, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was also called to the head of another department.

Dr. R. B. Gunter in looking over the abstract of the property owned by the State Convention in Jackson and used as Baptist headquarters, discovered that it was once the location of the State Capitol; and that the city of Jackson will be one hundred years old next year. Let's celebrate.

Three young men were ordained at Clinton June 15 to the full work of the ministry, I. E. Rouse, M. A. Treadwell and M. I. Wood. These had received the approval of the church as to their worthy character and qualifications for the work. The sermon was preached by the editor and the ordinance prayer led by Pastor Zeno Wall.

A large part of the Baptist Record of last week got to press without having been proof-read in our office and hence exhibited some painful and humiliating errors. We are in a period of great tribulation with our friends, the printers, the work being done now under conditions that render personal supervision difficult. We are doing our best to improve them, but we will all have to let patience have its perfect work. If we can all keep our religion in good working order now, it will be proof against almost anything in the future.

Our reference recently to the dynamiters of dipping vats in Smith County seems to have hit something. The paragraph was clipped and returned to us with this note attached: "Please stop my wife paper at once." Now that is a pretty shine to cut. "Stop my wife paper." Evidently the sympathizer with lawlessness does not take the paper and he seeks to prevent his wife from having it. No we will not stop sending the paper to his wife on his request. She is entitled to it, having paid for it out of her own savings. Next he will be wanting to buy tobacco with his wife's money. May the Lord open his eyes to his sin and save him by repentance and forgiveness through faith in Jesus. Join us in the prayer.

4 Minute Sermon

Text: Ps. 34:8

LORD OF HOSTS

This and the equivalent expression God of Hosts is often found in the Old Testament prophets and psalms. It was a conception of Jehovah which blazed upon their minds in their most elevated moods. There are three elements that go to make up this conception. It conveyed the sense of power. It had the militant outlook. And it always carried the idea of orderliness, organization and co-operation.

The first does not need to be dwelt upon now, though it formed the basis of all their subsequent knowledge of God. It was necessary that people should be impressed with his power. To Abraham, the father of believers, he was God the Almighty. To Pharaoh he said, "For this very purpose did I raise thee up, that I might show in thee my power, and that my name might be published abroad in all the earth." As God of hosts the prophets thought of him as having authority over an unnumbered host of heavenly forces and of all the forces of nature. Jesus said I could pray my Father and he would send me even now more than twelve legions of angels.

The second element is that God's great power is militant and aggressive. As Lord of hosts he commands a great army for asserting his authority and establishing his sovereignty over the whole created universe. It is necessary to fight to do this, and God is a God of battles. This is made necessary by the hostile attitude of Satan and his command of a formidable power. He is called the prince of the powers of the air, that is commander of an invisible but powerful army whose motion and activity are compared with the lightness of air. But God's host is innumerable and unconquerable. We only need our eyes to be open that we may, like the servant of Elisha, see the mountain covered with horses and chariots of fire round about.

The third element in this description of Jehovah as the Lord of Hosts is that of organization, orderliness and co-operation. This conception is necessary to complete the other two. Power cannot be permanent and wide in extent, military success cannot be long-lived and complete without the element of organization. God's work in the world is carried on by co-ordination and co-operation. It is not forced and mechanical but free and voluntary, and the forces must harmonize and unite to it. The work of God through his people must be planned a definite objective. This has been one of the finest lessons of the 75 million campaign. We must preserve the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. We must not only carry the great campaign to completion; we must learn the lesson of unity and co-operation.

Just now we are in a great evangelistic period. It is called a campaign because we propose to be fellow helpers. Let us co-operate. Don't be interested merely in the local engagement or success. Let us pray for one another all along the line. Let's keep step. Send in your reports to the Convention Board. Let the Board know when your meeting begins. We can all work together, for God is the Lord of Hosts and the task is to make him King of Kings and Lord of Lords, until the kingdom of the world becomes the Kingdom of our God and of His Christ.

No army can be effective without an intelligence bureau. To be co-ordinated the whole army must keep in touch with one another, with the great aim and the general movements. In the Lord's army this is done by means of the devotional paper.

It is reported from Blue Mountain that Prof. Brown purposes to sell his school property after another session, and that the Presbyterians are considering its purchase.

Dr. Everett Gill, for a long time missionary in Italy has been chosen by Foreign Mission Board to look after the new territory in Europe in which Southern Baptists propose to establish missions.

Dr. W. A. Hamlett, once pastor at Grenada, but now of First church, Austin, Texas, was selected by the Foreign Mission Board to superintend the new mission in Jerusalem and Palestine.

Forty eight young men and young women applied to the Foreign Mission Board at its recent session to be sent out as missionaries. They are from 12 states and go to ten different fields in Africa, China, Japan and South America.

Some brethren say the Southern Baptist Convention is not characterized by great speeches and sermons as in the long ago. Did you ever notice that when you go back to the place of your childhood the houses all look smaller than they used to look?

The day before his going away to be at home with the Lord, Dr. Gambrell was heard to say more than once: "I am so tired; I want to get home. Can't you arrange for us to go home." Now he rests his labors and forever at home with the Lord.

The daily papers bring the announcement of the death of E. O. Excell, who was not only a great Christian singer but the author of many song books. He made the world gladden with his songs and has now joined the celestial choir.

W. E. Allen was appointed missionary to Brazil at the recent meeting of the Foreign Mission Board. He has been a missionary of the state board, in Monroe county and is an efficient man. He is also an alumnus of Mississippi College.

Five churches in Copiah County will co-operate in a revival to be held at Hazlehurst July 10-24. The churches are Damascus, Sardis, Smyrna, Spring Hill and Hazlehurst. Dr. H. A. Porter, of Atlanta, Ga., is to be the preacher. This experiment was tried last year and seemed to have been satisfactory. The morning service is to be held in the church and the evening service out of doors.

The Baptist Standard says: "One of the weakest points in the program of many churches is the failure to hold the children for the preaching service. Visit almost any church, especially in the cities and many children and young people may be seen leaving the house of worship at the close of the Sunday school hour. This is a problem which should engage the attention of every pastor and parent. In many cases such a practice reveals a lack of encouragement in the home. A parent by insisting on the children remaining for preaching, especially by the example of attending themselves the Sunday School and preaching service, can do much towards correcting this condition. The preacher can help by making his sermons so simple and stimulating that even the little children will be glad to hear him. We must feed the lambs." And this reminds us that we were sitting in the back of the house at one of our best churches recently when the Superintendent just before dismissing the Sunday School asked how many were going to stay for the preaching service. Not one in ten held up his hand, and they were as good as their promise. They went. The weakest spot in all our Christian life and work today is—the home.

Educational Department

D. M. Nelson Secretary

Money invested in Christian education becomes immortal, yielding a cumulative dividend in manhood and womanhood forever.

Invest in the Christian College that the world may have leaders of vision and character. Build upon the foundations already laid, and let your money live on and perpetuate forever your good influence and your unselfish service.

We earnestly plead that you take the 26th a great day for Christian Education in your Sunday Schools. Boys and girls who have just finished high schools are deciding where they will take their college course. Do all you can, parents, to help them decide aright. Fill in the blank furnished by the Educational Board of Birmingham, with the names of those who will go to college this fall or in the future, and send them to me here instead of to Dr. James at Birmingham, as is stated on the blank.

Read all about the work of our colleges in this issue. Learn what they are doing and what they are prepared to do for the boys and girls of our state, and other states. Keep our colleges upon your hearts and in your prayers. They are not without their need. More buildings, more equipment, more teachers, and large endowments must come in the very near future if they are to function in the largest way. We trust in God and go forward to meet the demands of the new day.

THE FUNCTION OF A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

The Christian College does not emphasize primarily a craft, a calling or a profession, but its discipline has a more general object and covers life in all of its phases. In short it seeks to unfold the whole of life. It gives an education which has as its end and aim the formation of character. It is primarily concerned with making a life—the more abundant life of the New Testament; and its fruits are those of the spirit qualities of the soul, fineness and breadth of mind, strength and durability of character, purity of heart, and consecration of life to Him who said, "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own life, or what shall a man give in exchange for his life?"

WHY BAPTIST PARENTS SHOULD SEND THEIR CHILDREN TO BAPTIST COLLEGES

1. Baptist colleges offer as good educational opportunities as any others.
2. The teachers in Baptist colleges embody the high ideals of the Baptist faith, and preserve the best traditions of Baptist homes and churches.
3. Baptist colleges furnish the leaders for our denomination. They hold the Baptist view of our holy religion; they not only teach it directly and positively, but in a hundred incidental ways, and therefore, keep their students well grounded in the soil of the denomination—the same soil in which their parents grew.
4. Baptist colleges establish their students in comradeship, and friendships, which is of immeasurable value, not only to them but to our great cause in the state and in the world.
5. If not to a Baptist college where will you send them? Let Baptist parents face this question squarely, and oblige themselves to give reasons stronger than those suggested on the other side of the question. With this I shall be content to rest the case.

ONE OF THE HIGH LIGHTS OF A CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

One of the distinctive marks of a Christian

college is its chapel exercise. Here faculty and students come together at the beginning of the work of the day. Here voices are mingled together in song, and hearts are united in thanksgiving and praise to the Giver of every good and perfect gift. Here, also, messages are received from the choicest men of the churches. Hardly a week passes without a visitor whose personality as well as his message ennobles and inspires. Of a truth, we become a part of all that we meet. After seeing a great character or hearing a great message, we are ourselves, thus. By a repetition of this experience, we will in time become transformed out of our baser selves into nobler souls.

THE PURPOSE OF EDUCATION

Dr. A. J. Aven

Perhaps no earthly factor enters more emphatically into the equation of human activities than that of education. Life's successes depend upon judgment, courage, and industry. But before there can be a formation of judgment, there must be knowledge. In acquiring and storing away knowledge, judgment notes the agreement or disagreement of ideas. In the process of forming judgments there comes the temptation to warp decisions toward the side of self-interest. Here is the weak point in moral fortifications, and has but one defense—that of the conscience. While the conscience is not a true guide to conduct, yet it is a guide true to its training. So education has to do not only with developing power to think, but also it has to do with that of developing the power accurately and honestly to guide the thought which is the product of the mind's activities on the things which have gone into it.

But this power, faculty, or principle within a person which decides on the lawfulness or unlawfulness of his actions and affections, whether innate or not takes its bias from the standards by which it was trained, just as much as does the thinking force follow the channels in which it has the most exercise. The historian has certain standards by which he trains his mind in the study and judgments of historic data. Just so the mathematician, the linguist, etc.

From what has been said, it is easy to understand that the mind may be thoroughly educated, and still be a menace to society because the engineer of his soul has been trained by the wrong standards. There enters here another element, that of desire. A person is prone to follow the leadership of his desires, because it is "an indication of the self-sufficiency of our nature." But the desires may have a master in the power of the will.

What has been said pertains to the education of a Christian. Or as the term is usually used, Christian education. So it is clearly seen that when we speak of Christian education that we simply mean the education of a Christian. Now we do know that Christianity is the first and foremost element in the welfare of a human being. Without it, education may be a misfortune to the possessor.

Now getting back to the standards: There is but one true standard of right and wrong. The standard is to be found in the word of God. Any system of education that leaves out this principle has no guarantee of blessing its so-called beneficiary.

Education may tell a man what is right, but it does not create in him the desire to do right. Christianity creates a desire to do right, but does not teach him what is right. If in the same person, the power of judging right and wrong be developed along with the desire to do the right and eschew the wrong, there is given to the world the complete educational product which is the ideal citizen.

In the practical affairs of life, there is a call to the exercise of the element of courage which contains two distinct characteristics. First, there must be clear perception, and second, there must

be quick action. A moment's hesitation may make or mar one's eternal as well as financial destiny. Behind it all is brought to play the activity of the will which drives toward the realization of the desires.

There is in the economy of man's welfare no place for laziness. All the education and native ability one needs without an energetic determination will not reach the highest possibility. There is no excellence without great labor. Constant application in every phase of life is the only guarantee we have for reaching our highest success. Industry is the word, when every thing else is ready, that puts over the programme.

OUR COLLEGES ARE DOING EXCELLENT

WORK

By Zeno Wall

"Stand back a bit, please. You are too close," says our guide as we stood beside a great painting in one of our art galleries yonder in Washington. "If you stand too close it will not display all of its beauty, reveal its full perfection, nor give up its valuable wealth." On that canvass were thousands of touches all meant to be merged into one picture for one effect. By standing too close these touches became prominent, but by standing back a certain distance they all submerged into one picture which stood out in commanding proportions. One of mankind's most common faults—weaknesses, perhaps, is that of thinking that the days in which he now lives are not as good as 'those good old days of the past; that our schools and churches do not do half as good work as they used to do; that our faculties are not as competent, nor are our ministers as compassionate and powerful.' Now what is the explanation, for there must be one. It is, in my judgment, this: We are standing too near the canvass—the picture—the schools. We are looking at the lines and touches instead of viewing the completed picture—the schools as a whole. Distance must come in to lend here enchantment, and years must roll by before the lines meet, and all of the separate touches are lost in one whole—one picture—one school. Some of us may be standing very close to some of our churches and educational institutions now, and hence we see only the separate lines and touches which we call faults, but in a decade or two, standing, it maybe in another state, and looking back at Mississippi College, Mississippi's Woman's College, Blue Mountain College, and Clark College, the blurs on the canvas together with the separate touches, shall have faded into one picture, an institution with a soul, with a positive Christian atmosphere, with a competent faculty, sending out from its intelligent student body a stream of redeemed and trained manhood and womanhood which shall bless, enrich and beautify every section of our great country through which it shall pass, and its streams shall flow through many foreign lands. Permit me to give one illustration of our institution here, and remember that each of the other schools can write a brilliant page. Here at Mississippi College during the year 1919-1920 we licensed, ordained and sent back to the home churches for ordination 30 fine young men, and buried 79 with Christ in baptism. During the session which is just closing we have licensed 12, ordained six, baptized 36 and have others to be licensed and ordained. During the two years, two of our graduates have gone on to medical colleges to prepare themselves for the work of medical missions, two others are here in school working to that end, and all have given themselves, wholly, to missionary work. The Lord be praised for 'surely he hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad!'

Permit me to congratulate the Educational Commission on having secured Prof. Nelson as its secretary. No man among us is, in my judgment, better fitted for this great task. He is a man of both culture and consecration. He, too, has a clear vision of Christian Education, and his convictions are just as deep as his vision is clear. Pray for him brethren and help him all you can. Let's fill every one of our schools to overflowing this fall. We can do it.

WHAT COUNTS IN COLLEGE LIFE?

J. W. Provine, President

Athletics. Yes, some. How? It makes of us a good physical machine, which is desirable, but we can build up this machine without the games, but do we do it? Generally not. Does athletics count in discipline? In a most decided way. It brings under control the whole machinery. This is important in the fight. Nothing puts punch in a boy like the contest in physical prowess.

Books? Yes, some. Don't you think boys should go to college to study books? Of course, but if that is all he does he will have a poor show in the struggle ahead. Well, why do the professors storm around so much about these books? It is information they are trying to get into the student. They may get a little into the student, but that is not the main source. Any professor who is not of more value as a source of information to the student than the book should quit his job.

College equipment? Yes, a little.

Literary Societies? Yes, that counts some figure.

The Faculty? Yes, a big part; a commanding part.

College Spirit, or "Pep"? Yes, that is a large part of it. What makes college spirit? All that's good in college.

What makes a fine, victorious army? The same that makes a fine, victorious college.

Why did the American stop the Hun in his drive on Paris when that wonderful French army was fleeing? Was it his fitness in the matter of training? Not much. Superior Generalship? Not so. Everyone knows what gives victory, even if you can't explain it. The Hun stopped because he met that indomitable, unconquerable spirit in the American boy that said to him distinctly, "We have met a superior power, and are whipped." And whipped they were. How typical of the winning spirit was the reply of the American commander to the French general who counselled retreat to a better position, "Retreat, h—, if anyone retreats it will be the Hun."

What makes Mississippi College a fighting and winning power? Her ideals are exalted, her purposes true, her student body loyal, her faculty considerate, scholarly and sympathetic, and are capable of putting into the nerve fiber of those who are to win the battle.

COLLEGE EXPENSE

About the first question that arises in the mind of a boy who wants to enter college is the question of expense, and properly so. Does it cost more to go to Mississippi College than to the state institutions or other private or denominational schools? We answer frankly and squarely. It does not. You are immediately met with the question that one must pay tuition in the denominational schools and private institutions. That certainly is true.

In what way can Mississippi College overcome the tuition charge?

1. By cheaper board. Board at our Hall cost each student last session \$16.00. It cost \$25.00 at the A. & M. I am informed.

2. Clinton is only a village and it costs less to live here than in a town much larger, or in a city.

3. The spirit of spending money for things not necessary is not encouraged; on the other hand strict economy is constantly preached.

Should the question of the place a student should go be determined purely on a financial basis? By all means, no. Other things being equal, the cheapest place should be selected. Things are not equal, however. There are certain things which should impel a student to go to a certain college. Then he should go if he finds what is best for him.

What is best for him? That college which puts into a boy that resistance which will make him an aggressive leader, a clean, inspiring, honest

personality, should be his home, even if he is out \$30.00 more than at some school which lacks these things.

How long do you hope to live after your college days? Fifty years is a conservative estimate. Suppose you spend \$200.00 more during your four years in college than at another. What part will this play in those fifty glorious years before you if you have gotten what you need to make life a benediction and blessing to those you associate with. It is not to be considered.

Parents, choose that college whose ideals are what you want your son to follow; and glue together the page of expense. If you should choose the wrong place to fix the life work of your fine boy.

The President of the College a few days ago calmly advised a fine Mississippi lad to turn down a \$5,000.00 job as a professional ball player and adhere to his college course for another year, urging him to think not of the debts he owed, but to the fifty years ahead of him as a useful citizen of our country. He declined to accept the flattering offer, and he did right, notwithstanding his father did not produce enough on his farm last year to pay taxes. Nobody except a fellow capable of receiving the highest decoration of the French Government could stand this stress. But he did. He is right. This job will wait a year, and will be more flattering a year hence, and the boy is much better prepared.

LABOR

Can a student work his way through college? Not entirely, except occasionally. Many men come to college without money, finish their college course, and leave college with more money than they entered with.

You ask "Can't I do that too? Yes, and no. Yes, if you have the "spizerinkum" about you that that fellow had in looking for jobs and holding on to one when you get it and doing it better than anyone else can or will do it. No, if you just want a job to get by with and have a little extra cash to spend for "dope" and trips to Jackson, you never will get one and should not have one. Don't take the few jobs out of the hands of the worthy boy who can't float out without a board.

Are there many jobs in Mississippi College and Clinton? Very few are they, and are spoken for many times over. "Is there a chance for men, then?" No, if you are timid and trifling. Yes, if you will do it better than the fellow who holds it at present.

"Is it up to me entirely?" Exactly so, brother. No pull here, no favoritism,—just this, can you deliver the goods, as a waiter in the dining hall, sweeping class rooms, gathering up laundry?

Ask Roger Hendrick how he got through college,—selling peanuts and candy and distributing smiles with each package free. May his tribe multiply.

Ask also why one fellow lost the job of bell-ringer for the year,—because the hard-hearted President fired him because for three successive days he was too indifferent to get standard time and ring the assembly bell exactly on the dot.

Ask the boy who lost a job because he failed for one whole week to sweep the class room assigned to him. Also ask the fellow who made himself indispensable on the same job.

CLARKE COLLEGE

Clarke College has just closed its thirteenth year of usefulness. The enrollment was not quite as high as it has been, but the spirit of the student body and the standard of the work done are far superior to anything that we have had for years. The support given to the College by the town of Newton is said to be superior to anything that has ever been known. For these things we are grateful.

The improvements made to our buildings have been fully appreciated by our students. Our rooms are as neat and inviting as those anywhere. For the most part the rooms are being well cared for by the students. This is really a mark of appreciation of what the College is trying to do. The other

improvements and additions to our equipments have received the appreciation of the student body.

While we have not won fame yet on the field of athletics, our athletics is on a sounder basis than it has ever been before. Athletics is coming to assume its rightful place with us. In some schools it is a side line that is treated like a step-child; in others it is the tyrant that always claims the right of way. With us it is simply a part of the work and as such receives a reasonable part of our attention.

One of the most gratifying marks of the past session is that the entire force seem anxious that our work be recognized as up to the standard. A sharp distinction has been made between academic work and college work. More and more we are winning recognition from school authorities higher up. The arrangement of our courses and the system of our records enable a student to know exactly what his work is going to count in units and hours. The students are appreciating this, although it is making it harder for some of them to get by.

It is the purpose of those in charge that the College give itself to doing thoroughly four years of high school work and two years of college work. In the academic department sixteen units are offered. Fifteen are required before one can class as a college student. Thirty-four hours of college work are required for graduation.

There are three regular college courses for which we give the titles: Associates in Arts Classical, Associates in Arts Educational, and Associate in Science. Besides these we are planning to offer three special college courses, with the titles of Associate in Music, Associate in Expression, and Associate in Science Commercial.

We have a well trained faculty. Three of our instructors have their master's degree, and all the others have the B. A. degree or have had mere special training in their department than is necessary for a degree. Prof. J. D. Wallace, who has had twenty years experience in the city schools of the state, has the Education department. Prospective teachers have a rare opportunity at Clarke. Miss Rubby Lewis, who has the Expression department, after taking the course at Howard Payne College did special study under Dr. S. S. Curry of Boston. She has had charge of our Expression department for three years and it has steadily grown under her instruction. She will give all this summer to further study. Miss Lena Lorick, the head of the Music department, has had exceptional training and is meeting with marvelous success in her department. She finished the course in Granada College, then Switzer College of Dallas Texas and has had several summers of special training in Chicago. Clarke has always had a strong music course, but we think the present course is better than anything that we have offered. Young ladies—and young men, too as to that—who wish to specialize in music will make no mistake in coming to Clarke.

Clarke should appeal especially to those who must leave home to attend a high school. There are hundreds of boys and girls getting their high school training in boarding schools. By coming to Clarke, these may get that training in a school under denominational auspices. It should appeal also to high school graduates that want the best personal attention in their Freshman and Sophomore years. Those who want a course especially suited to the business world cannot get a better one than our course leading to the title of Associate in Science Commercial. The religious influences are all that could be desired, and we believe our Bible department is without one possible exception the best in the South offered by a Junior College.

Mr. Lyman P. Halley has been elected B. Y. P. U. secretary in Kentucky. He is a son of our brother, I. A. Halley, of Union.

Colleges in the single state of Massachusetts have a larger amount in endowments have all colleges in the South. Paul said something about "I speak to show you" what we now in education is awake to our ignorance.

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WHEN IS A COLLEGE CHRISTIAN?

Let us forever away with that idea of calling a college or anything else Christian simply for advertising purposes. It is a good advertisement to a man or to an institution to be known as Christian. The word embodies for people generally all that is high and noble and worthy. But it is perverse of its purpose and destructive of its very nature to blazon abroad one's religion as an advertisement of his business. This may be done in a brazen, offensive way, or it may be done astutely, but it is generally discoverable and discounted.

On the other hand there is just as much reason to condemn the timid, uneasy attitude of some men and some schools who are afraid they will be known as Christian or religious. When it can be truly said of a school that no pressure will be brought to bear on any student to make him a Christian, this is worse than a poor advertisement and theirs is a moth-eaten religion. This brings us to the question we started with: When is a college Christian?

It cannot be fairly claimed for an institution that it is Christian because a majority of the members of the faculty are church members, or even when they are prominent and influential in their churches. It is conceivable that any member of a firm which conducts a store may be a Christian, and every man or woman who works with them a Christian, but that does not make it a Christian institution. It will be all the better if they are Christians, but its purpose is to make money. The same may be said of a bank. A newspaper may be conducted by Christian men and upon a high plane, but it is the aim of the paper that determines its real character. Is it operated to further the interests of the Kingdom of God? The answer determines the character.

A school is not Christian simply because it can point to a number of Christian men who have gone out from its walls. Other influences may have been operative to bring about that result. The men may have been from Christian homes which left their impression on them. A church may have been responsible for determining their religious character. Christian men come out of a school in spite of its unchristian character. We are not concerned now about the other causes and factors that went into the molding of character. But that is a Christian school who's avowed purpose is to bring such influence to bear upon young men or young women as will lead them to become Christians, and whose purpose it is to develop Christian young men and women into the largest capacity for usefulness as Christians. And that means that they will make the best church members.

This will necessitate the school being responsible to the constituency of some religious body; preferably directly under their control and direction. It will necessitate the selection of men for trustees who have genuine Christian ideals.

This ought to be guaranteed by the charter requiring that only members of that particular denomination be eligible to places on the board. It will require that the members of the faculty shall be out and out for Christ in their lives and shall demonstrate their loyalty by faithful service in the church. It is what the teacher is more than what he teaches that molds the ideals of the pupil.

There is no place for religious neutrality in college life. There are times when to be neutral is not simply to be cowardly; it is to be criminal. The sentence of his government is upon a slacker in time of emergency. And the judgment of God's people is upon those who try to maintain an attitude of indifference or neutrality in religion while training young men and women for their place in the world's work and in the Kingdom of God. The atmosphere of a college that is not positively religious is irreligious. The attitude of a school that is not positively Christian is anti-Christian. Jesus said, "They that are not for us are against us". The school from which young men and young women do not go out better Christians will find that they go out worse.

EDUCATION AND RELIGION

It would be a platitude to say there is a close relation between religion and education. But this is a good place to start the discussion and, it may be, start somebody to thinking a bit. There is a close relation between religion and everything that goes into our lives. Religion covers the whole field of a man's life and has to do with everything that has to do with man. Religion is defining a man's relationship to God, and that which enables man to establish that relationship and preserve it. A man's religion is his attitude toward God, his conception of God, his knowledge of Him, and the estimate he holds of God and the habitual relation he maintains with God.

Religion thus enables a man to locate himself, to find his place in the world's life and work. By this he rightly related to everything, to the whole universe of God, so the present and the future. He is headed in the right way, and everything becomes his assistant and succorer.

Education is the lifting of a man to what God meant for him to do. It is the preparation of the task. It is the discipline of his powers and the training of his mind for what he sets his hand to do. It is the equipment which enables him to attain the object sooner and enlarge the vision of his task, give him a clearer insight into its meaning and make the results multifold. Education is not a labor-saving device. There is no labor-saving device properly so-called. What are called so are not intended to save labor, nor to reduce the amount of it, but to make the same amount of labor produce many times more in results. Education of the right sort will do this.

That education which make a man too good to work or too lazy to do it is of the wrong kind.

Now because education multiplies one's ability to accomplish results, it becomes a matter related to religion, of great religious concern. The mightier the explosive or the weapon or the engine, the more care we must exercise as to what sort of hands we put them in. We don't want to put a gun or a stick of dynamite or a locomotive into the hands of a man who is morally irresponsible or defective. The greater the advance in civilization and the more intricate the social and industrial order, the more we are compelled to trust people to depend on one another. Even so it is necessary that they should become more trustworthy. Credit is another word for trust. And the more highly organized our social order, the more do we have to live by faith, faith in one another. Righteousness is the foundation of faith, and religion is the producer of righteousness.

Religion must make conquest of our educational processes, methods and institutions of the whole social fabric will collapse. It is not simply how much ability a man has to do things, but how far we can trust him to do the things

that are right. The more power one has in his hands the more uneasy will be the people around him, unless they believe that power is controlled by a righteous will. An educated man is a great power, for good or ill; for good if the will and desire are under the control of righteousness for ill if the moral sense and feeling of responsibility have not become proportionately strong.

It is the business of the religion of Jesus Christ, to bring to the highest perfection every moral quality and faculty in man. The whole man is the field of its work and the goal of its efforts. "Till we all come to a perfect man, the measure of stature of the fullness of Christ," is still its end and aim, the process including "apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers." Education is the process of making man. It includes much more than is included in the school curriculum, but it must also include that. The school room must, not remain in pagan if we expect the product to be Christian. That which is or the purpose of shaping them for the most efficient work must not escape the influence and control of the religious motive. A man's education is a part of himself. It is indeed himself raised to a higher power. If he is Christian, his education must be Christian. If his education is not Christian, then how can his life be a Christian life? His religion must determine the aim of his life, must dominate the motives, must saturate the process and sanctify all the powers of his mind. It will help us to learn early what Solomon learned late in life, that to "find God and keep His commandments is the whole of man."

WHY THEY KNEW NOT GOD

In more places than one in the Bible salvation is practically identified with knowing God. This is involved in the statement of Jesus, "I am the way, and the truth and the life." It can be rendered and possibly ought, "I am the way, even the truth and the life." In another place it is said, "This is eternal life, to know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou didst send." Paul embodies the same conception in his heart's cry, "Yea, verily, and I count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord. . . . That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection and the fellowship of his sufferings." But the passage specifically in mind now is in Paul's first letter to the Christians at Corinth, where he says, "Seeing that in the wisdom of God, the world through its wisdom knew not God, it was God's good pleasure through the foolishness of the thing preached to save them that believe." It is because that knowing God and salvation are so linked together that this is so important a matter. As people say now, it was not merely an academic question but practical, one of life and death.

That is why religion is vitally interested in education. Education unattended and unsupported by religion heads away from God. Man by wisdom does not know God. On the contrary the efforts of the mind in its search for truth not only does not arrive at God, but tends to discourage belief in him or deny his existence.

This is not an unsupported utterance or guess. A recent questionnaire sent to many teachers of physical sciences showed a large percent who do not believe in a personal God and almost as large a percent who do not believe in a future life. The books on biology and geology used in many colleges, and not a few on sociology, discredit the Bible teaching about God and creation. Perhaps someone asks if this is not good evidence of the unreliability of the Bible and does it not make the whole conception of God open to doubt? It might but for a few incontrovertible facts. The Bible has been here a long time. It is an old book and has stood the test of centuries and promises to hold good to the end of time. Modern science is very modern, and has much to

Department Of The Convention

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

THE HOME BOARD MEETING

The Home Board met in its regular session in the First Baptist church of Atlanta, June 15 and 16. The writer was present and wishes that all of the brotherhood could see things as he saw them at that time. The impression made upon me was that our denomination is not doing half what it should do. With so many calls from so many sections one would be impressed that we have not begun to accomplish what lies out before us. When whole parishes in Louisiana are without churches or schools, when towns of several thousand people are without a church, when the Board force has been cut down because of the lack of funds, when Texas with her hundreds of thousands of Mexicans who are without the gospel is calling for help, when New Mexico which has just opened its doors to the Baptist denomination is unable to open up a Baptist school because of the lack of funds and having to turn off her preachers and missionaries because her appropriation had to be cut down, when mountain schools are having to say to the vast throngs of students who are waiting to enter: "We cannot admit you for lack of room," when the seminaries are having to hold up their work because no funds are available from the Home Board, when requests for \$337,000 for church extension had to be turned down—all of these things are enough to crush one who is really interested in the work and is unable to come to the rescue. It really looks to be unfair for men at the head of our organizations to have to bear the burden as they do when so many of our people are indifferent and are not making the proper appeal to the people. Dr. Gray said he had not suffered so much in his life as he had during the past three weeks. Even now, although we feel that there is a great depression on, we are able to meet all of the demands if only we would consecrate what comes into our hands to the service of the Lord. In towns where churches have made pledges and are behind with those pledges it is an easy matter to get 500 and 1,000 people out to a baseball game, and these crowds have in them large numbers of our Baptist people. Whatever might be said concerning the value of ball games and other amusements this never can offset the pathetic calls which come from the various mission fields of our home land.

The Baptists of New Mexico have received a \$500,000 plant for a college for the sum of \$23,000. They are unable, however, to open even this fall because of the lack of funds. The Baptist Bible Institute had to be turned down and denied \$5,000 simply because the funds were not available. There are 400,000 French speaking people in Louisiana without the gospel and without Christian schools. They are right here at our own doors.

The appropriations made by the Home Board were as follows:

Administration	\$ 42,950
Evangelism	120,000
Co-operation	184,200
Enlistment	99,500
Mountain Schools	100,000
Publicity	20,000
Cuba and Panama	78,580
Foreigners, Indians and negroes ..	101,100
Tuberculosis Sanatorium	224,770
Soldiers and Seamen	25,000
Missionaries to the Deaf	3,000
Missionaries to the Jews	2,000
Two new field workers	5,500
Jonesboro College	10,000
Miscellaneous	160,000

(A large part of Miscellaneous amount is interest on borrowed money.)

In addition to all of this there is an indebtedness of nearly \$1,000,000.

No appropriation was made to church extension work. It was felt that that phase of the work could wait and that the cause would suffer less by this waiting than it would if workers were called off the field.

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Of course, this hits some of the churches in Mississippi which had been waiting on the Home Board for help. The appropriation to our co-operative and enlistment work was cut down, so brethren, we are going to have to say as did the old farmer to his sons when he was unable to get help to harvest his wheat: "Boys, we will have to do it ourselves." And we can do it and we are able to do it, and whenever we reach the place where we are determined to do it and the place where we ask for less help and the will to become more independent and self-supporting, we are going to be much better off. The people who can possibly do things themselves should not call on others to help them. When this is done we can reach the French of Louisiana, the Mexicans of Texas, the destitute in New Mexico and help many who cannot help themselves.

SOME THINGS TO KEEP YOUR EYE ON

1. If we take care of all the churches, we are going to have to do it by grouping them and include the weak churches along with the strong. In some cases some churches are going to have to make out with only one service a Sunday and maybe one service a Sunday in each month, but if the pastor is located near the churches which have been grouped, he can give them a Wednesday night service or some night during the week. Very few preachers are able to keep up their study and preach three or four times on Sunday, but by being near to them he can preach a night in the week and still keep up his study. But by all means we would include the weak churches in the group.

2. The country church work will never be done by long distance, neither by the man that wants to stand off and tell the other man what is the matter, how it can be done, and to go to it. The man who tells others must at least be willing to go himself. We sometimes feel that the man who is all the time telling the other man how to do the hard work is doing it to ease his conscience for having run away from it. The pastor who does this work must go and live with the people and become one of them. If you do not believe that the writer means what he says, just watch him when the Board turns him loose.

A good friend said yesterday that the work of developing the country is a problem of two generations. The writer replied, "Yes, but somebody must do it and it is worth doing." But it is not the task of two generations, either, in many places. The man who thinks it is will never do it. But even though it be a task for two generations, that is no reason why we should not give ourselves up to it. The Master began a work about 1900 years ago. This work has not been completed.

3. The preacher in the country as a rule has not sufficient to live on to enable him to give his full time to the ministry. I do not know who all are to blame for this. The country pastor needs a man to look after the affairs about his home, work his patches, look after his stock, etc., just as much as the physician in the country needs such a man. The preacher has to think the greater part of the time about how he is going to clothe and feed his family. His heart is just as near to the needs of his family as is the heart of any man in any other vocation. We often censure the country preacher for not studying more. It is doubtless true that some are not given to study. This is true of some town pastors; but it is very difficult to study when the hardships of a man's family are constantly on his mind. We do not want ever to come to the place where the preacher does not work and work hard, but his hard work should be in his study and in his pastoral duties. His hands should be untied from secular affairs.

4. Our problem as we see it now is:

(1) To give short Bible courses through the year to these ministers who had not the opportunity of

an education in their younger days.

(2) To give full training to the young ministers. No young man should ever marry until he is through school unless he is almost absolutely certain that his marriage will not interfere with the completion of his school work. The young man of today should not be satisfied with anything short of the completion of his full course.

(3) When such opportunities shall have been used, then it is the duty of our denomination to assist those churches which have been grouped—weak and all—in such a way as to enable them to keep a pastor in reach of them. We should keep our eye on this. There is much to do but it is worth doing.

5. To do the above and meet the needs of the day our money must be consecrated and systematically to this work. Remember that the expenses of the Board continue throughout the year. If we make larger programs, we must have larger collections and donations. The way to make it easier for the future is to keep up today.

MEETINGS BEGINNING 4TH SUNDAY IN JUNE

Let Us Pray for These

Pickens, Holmes Co.; Bryan Simmons, pastor; W. H. Morgan, assisting.
Logtown, Hancock Co.; J. S. Johnson, pastor.
McLain, Green Co.; John F. Starnes, pastor; T. C. King, assisting.

Poplar Springs, Lauderdale Co.; J. D. Brame, pastor; Lee B. Spencer, assisting.

Lambert, Quitman Co.; R. A. Eddleman, pastor; pastor doing preaching.

MEETINGS NOW IN PROGRESS

Not Previously Reported

Fort Bayou, Jackson Co.; R. L. Vaughn, pastor; A. F. Gordon assisting.

Eden, Yazoo Co.; L. T. Grantham, pastor; pastor doing preaching.

Eureka School House, Rankin Co.; D. W. Moulder doing preaching.

DeKalb, Kemper Co.; H. C. Joyner, pastor; Don Q. Smith, assisting.

Fayette, Jefferson Co.; J. A. Landers, pastor; C. A. Lovelless, assisting.

RESULTS OF RECENT MEETINGS

Let Us Thank God for These

Number meetings reporting, 11; number professions of faith, 233; number received for baptism, 231; number received by letter 112; number restored 1; number volunteers for ministry 1; number volunteers for mission work 4.

Totals to date: Number meetings reporting 25; number professions of faith 694; number received for baptism 648; number received by letter 347; number restored 4. Total additions 999. Number volunteers for ministry 2; number volunteers for mission work 5.

PROGRESS OF EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

Our greatest need at the office is to have the pastors report the time fixed for meetings and the name and address of the preacher chosen to assist. This information should be furnished on the information cards sent out to each pastor for his churches. If you have mislaid the cards write us and others will be sent promptly. In order to have every meeting published in advance, according to our plan it is necessary that the meetings be reported two weeks in advance of the time they are to begin.

If the pastors are having any difficulty in securing men to assist in meetings we might be able to render some assistance as we have several names of brethren listed with us who are available for meetings.

About the close of every meeting where we have the information furnished we will send a report card to the pastor for reporting the results of the meeting. These reports are not intended to take the place of any special writeup for the Record that you might wish to furnish. The write-up of the meeting should be sent direct to the Baptist Record. We are anxious for the meetings to be reported to the Baptist Record for the inspiration and encouragement to the brethren. We publish each week only the totals from all the meetings reporting and do not give figures for individual churches.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The commencement exercises of the session of 1920-21 were the finest and best attended in the history of the College. The exercises began on Thursday night with the Popular Concert, given by the intermediate and primary departments and Dr. Johnson's Chorus Club. This concert was well received by an audience which overflowed the auditorium.

The Board of Trustees held its annual meeting at 3:30, Friday afternoon. The meeting was exceedingly interesting and profitable, and President Johnson's report showed that despite the business depression of the country, the financial condition of the College was the best since it has been under Baptist control. Mrs. Johnson gave a very fine report of the religious work of the College.

The Expression Contest for the G. P. Smith medal was on Friday night. The performers in this contest are members of the first year Expression class. They were, Misses Elizabeth Gilmore, Lyda Mae Suttie, Blanche Woodward, Ruth Ryan, Christine Taylor, Mary Green, Lillian Yarborough, Clotilde Batson. The contest was one of the best, if not the best, ever held at the Woman's College and the Judges were at some trouble to select the winner. After careful and lengthy deliberation, the medal, a beautiful cameo brooch was awarded to Miss Clotilde Batson of Poplarville, Miss.

The Musical Concert was on Saturday night. It was rendered by the advanced piano, violin and voice pupils. The music was classical and the young ladies gave much evidence of careful training and natural ability.

Dr. George H. Crutcher of the Baptist Bible Institute of New Orleans, preached the Commencement sermon and he held his large audience, which filled to the limit of seating capacity of the First Baptist Church, spell bound. Special Sacred music was furnished by the choir of the First Baptist Church under the direction of Prof. W. L. Thickston.

The annual Sacred Concert was given at the First Baptist Church on Sunday night. It was enjoyed by a large crowd, and a large offering was made to the Library Fund of the Woman's College.

The graduating exercises were held in the auditorium of Tatum Court at 8:15, Monday evening. The audience was the largest ever assembled at the Woman's College and not only the Auditorium itself, but the corridors and porches of the building were crowded with people. The Baccalaureate address was delivered by Hon. Sennett Conner, Speaker of the House of Representatives, who made a fine speech on the value of an Education, especially Christian education. The diplomas were delivered, with a few appropriate remarks, by Dr. Johnson. The following young ladies received diplomas: Kate Boyette, B. A., Winfield, La. (Distinction); Wilma Consey, B. A. Magnolia, Miss; Gusie Caperton, B. S. Hattiesburg, Miss. (Distinction); Martha Garrett, B. A., Waynesboro, Miss.; Ruby Langston, B. S. Oakvale, Miss; Vivian Martin, B. S. Hamburg, Miss; Clifflie Pickering, B. A. B. S. Mt. Olive, Miss; Jessie Merle Pigott, (Distinction); B. A. Tylertown, Miss.; Claire Steadman B. A., Hattiesburg, Miss; (Distinction); Norma Williams, B. A. Prentiss, Miss.; Mildred Askew, Piano, Hattiesburg, Miss; Eula Dampeer, Piano, New Hebron, Miss; Emily Denson, Piano, Bay Springs, Miss; Mildred Lee Hometer, Piano, Seminary, Miss; Elizabeth Shackelford, Expression, Eden, Miss.; Kathleen Taylor, Expression, Taylor, Miss.; Addie May Thomas, Art, Crystal Springs, Miss.; Elsie Halfacre, Voice, Seminary, Miss.; Maude Allmand Home Science, Piquette, Miss.; Hulda Brantley, Home Science, Lake Cormorant, Miss; Irma Gatewood, Home Science Hillboro, Miss; Esther Rayburn, Home Science, Columbia, Miss; Hilma Rogers, Home Science, Collins, Miss; Lottie Stubbs, Home Science, Hillboro, Miss; Mary Maud Cranford, Certificate in Expression, Seminary, Miss.

The medals were awarded at this exercise. The Ross Medal given by Dr. T. E. Ross, of Hattiesburg for the best essay in the Junior and Senior classes, was won by Miss Mary D. Yarborough of Hattiesburg.

The W. Y. Quisenberry Medal for the best essay on a Bible Theme, was awarded to Miss Frances

Dale of Monticello.

The Housekeeping Medal given by Rev. E. D. Solomon, for the best kept room, was won by Miss Mamie Pegott of Tylertown, Miss.

The Scholarship Medal given by Mr. J. E. Byrd for the best scholastic average, was won by Miss Hattie Belle McCracken of Alboville, Ala.

The Alumnae Banquet was held immediately after the graduating exercises in the Dining Hall. The Toastmaster was Dr. Johnson, and Toasts were offered by Miss Mittie Morris, Miss Claire Steadman, Mrs. Annette Wilder, Hon. Sennett Conner, and Mrs. J. L. Johnson. Music for the occasion was furnished by a quartet, composed of Misses Eugenia Robertson, Carrie Mann, Irene Tally, Addys Manning, with Miss Grace Vice at the piano. An excellent six course meal served by Miss Lois Welch, Teacher of Home Science, and Mrs. Dora Vandagriff, College Housekeeper.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES OF THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Ever since the Woman's College was founded in 1912 the spiritual and religious atmosphere which it has fostered has been one of the main factors in the development of the college. The students are trained, not only physically and mentally, but spiritually as well, and the atmosphere is such that such training comes naturally and effectively. The large number of students who last year volunteered for Christian services is in itself, a tribute to the Christian and religious influences at work in the institution.

The remarkable health which the students have enjoyed in the past and the splendid facilities for the care of those who do get sick may well be considered an especial advantage of the Woman's College. The end of one hall of one of the dormitories contains the nurse's headquarters, a medicine closet and three rooms with six single beds. This constitutes the Infirmary. When a girl becomes even slightly ill she is carried to the Infirmary. In this way contagion is avoided and the best attention to the sick is guaranteed. Dr. T. E. Ross, President of the Board of Trustees, Surgeon for the G. & S. I. Railroad, and one of the leading doctors in Hattiesburg, is the College Physician.

The Woman's College is one of the best equipped Colleges in this State. With its up-to-date Administration building, its two new fire-proof dormitories and its spacious and attractive grounds, it is well prepared to carry on the work for which it was established.

One finds the spirit of progress and development at the Woman's College. In less than ten years it has grown from two wooden dormitories with a student body of one hundred and sixty to three dormitories (two of which are fire-proof), a modern dining hall and a fine Administration building with a student body of five hundred.

The faculty of the Woman's College is composed of gifted earnest workers who have the interest of the College and the students at heart. The faculty of the Fine Arts Department, which has always been of the finest material, will be perhaps finer than ever before next year.

The Campus of the Woman's College with its trees, its beautiful flower beds, its comfortable benches and swings, its basket ball and tennis courts, its sparkling fountain and its artistic spring is especially worthy of note.

The expenses at the Woman's College are reasonable. A girl can stay in Dockery Hall for a year with a total expense of \$220.00 and in one of the new dormitories for \$325.00. There are always means by which a girl can get work to help meet these expenses if she wishes.

BIBLE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

In the Woman's College great emphasis is placed on the Bible and Sunday School Department. This course is made comprehensive, instructive and thorough. Courses covering the entire session are both in Old and New Testament, and all the other six books in the Sunday School Normal Course are taught in the regular class room work. No

young lady can receive any diploma which the Woman's College offers without first receiving a Blue Seal Diploma from the Baptist Sunday School Board. This year 478 diplomas and seals were delivered as follows: Book I, Convention Normal Manual, 26; Book II, Winning to Christ, 66; Book III Talks with the Training Class, 35; Book IV, The Seven Laws of Teaching, 35; Book V, The Organized Bible Class, 63; Book VI, Doctrines of Our Faith, 34; Book VII, Old Testament Studies, 110; Book VIII, New Testament Studies, 66; Total 435. Red Seals, 23; Blue Seals, 20; Grand Total 478.

NEW DORMITORIES AND DINING HALL.

The two new dormitories which have now been in use for a year and a half are the finest in the State and are excelled by none in the South. They are constructed of brick, have red tile roofs, are absolutely fire-proof and are marvels of beauty and usefulness. They are warm in the winter and cool in summer. Each room has an adjoining bath. These dormitories are conveniently connected with the Dining Hall and each other by a covered way.

The new Dining Hall is elegantly built and is large and roomy. The kitchen is equipped with an electric dishwasher, and electric percolator and many other modern conveniences. The second floor of this building contains the quarters of the housekeeper and the dining room girls.

SOUTH MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST ASSEMBLY.

The South Mississippi Baptist Assembly will be held at the Woman's College the last week in July. The Program will be up to the usual high standard. The singing will be led by Mr. Charlie Butler, who made so many friends in Mississippi during his stay at Camp Shelby.

The Sunday School of the Immanuel Baptist Church, which the College girls attend, is one of the liveliest and most efficient in the State. It has had the Standard of Excellence for the last eight years. Prof. W. M. Jones, the Superintendent, has a decided talent for Sunday School work and he exercises it to a great advantage.

Rev. W. S. Allen, the Pastor of the Immanuel Church, is admired and loved by the College girls. He is a sympathetic, honest, whole-hearted preacher, a true man of God whose clear and simple messages are guiding marks to the path of practical Christian living.

B. Y. P. U. WORK.

We have in the Woman's College Church that is in the Immanuel Baptist Church, three Senior B. Y. P. U.'s and one Junior B. Y. P. U. Membership in these B. Y. P. U.'s is voluntary, but the attendance is large and enthusiastic and splendid work has been done. All of these Unions have attained the A-1 standard. Here the young ladies receive from training both in method and spirit of doing church work. Under the direction of our State B. Y. P. U. secretary, an Institute in B. Y. P. U. methods is held each year, which is largely attended by the members of the B. Y. P. U.'s.

KINGDOM SONGS

This is the title of the new song book published by the Sunday School Board, and edited by I. E. Reynolds and Robt. H. Coleman. We have looked through it with great pleasure and believe it has as many serviceable songs as any book we have seen of its size. There are 333 numbers and we are pleased to see the editors have not avoided the great hymns and have shown excellent judgment in selection of popular songs. These two men are among the most popular evangelistic singers in the South and have religion enough and musical taste sufficient to undertake this important work. We believe this new book will prove most popular and helpful. The price by the hundred is \$65.00 for cloth and \$45.00 for the board binding, carriage extra; or \$3.40 and \$6.00 by the dozen post paid; or 75 cents and 50 cents for single copies.

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

The majority of the rooms for next session were engaged before last session closed.

We expect to offer better advantages next session than ever before in the history of the institution.

For forty-seven years Blue Mountain College was under private management; it had neither state nor denominational aid. It has now had one session under the ownership and guidance of the Baptist denomination.

For many years its patronage has come from all sections of Mississippi and from many other states. Its students are scattered throughout the world. It may be truly said that the sun never sets on the heads of Blue Mountain students. Students who now enter Blue Mountain College become members of a great and world wide sisterhood.

The future of the institution seems secure. With a great religious denomination back of it, with ardent friends scattered far and wide, with daughters and granddaughters by the thousands interested in her welfare, with many more students than she can accommodate knocking annually at her doors, it is only a question of time when money will be furnished for buildings, equipments and endowment sufficient to multiply its influence many fold. For this the friends of the institution have watched and prayed and now "the morning dawneth."

Music

Blue Mountain College has for years been noted for her excellent advantages in music. The director of this department, Miss Gertrude Lowry, after extensive study under American teachers of national reputation spent three years under the training of musical masters in Europe. There has probably never been a music teacher in any college in Mississippi who had taken more extensive advantages than Miss Lowry has taken.

Our director is assisted each year by a group of excellent teachers.

Students who wish to study piano, voice, violin or pipe organ will find the advantages at Blue Mountain.

Expression

Our Expression Department has attained wide fame. Professor Booth Lowrey, author, poet, lyceum lecturer, Chatauqua leader and expression teacher is at the head of the department. While he spends about two-thirds of his time upon the platform, yet his lectures and classroom work are worth many times the amount paid by students in this department.

Miss Elizabeth Purser is equally worthy of wide fame. She graduated from Blue Mountain College many years ago in both literary and expression departments. Later she graduated from the Columbia College of Expression in Chicago. She has also had two years study in Boston and a year in Europe. She has had years of successful experience in teaching Expression and Physical Culture and her students think there is none better.

Art

Miss Elizabeth Hudson who heads the Art Department in Blue Mountain College after graduating in our art course spent three years in the study of various lines of art in the Cincinnati Art Institute. While she was studying in Cincinnati, Mr. John Wannamaker, offered three prizes to the three art students of the United States or Canada who would present the best specimens of work in certain lines of art. Miss Hudson took the third prize. Students who want up-to-date advantages in art can find them here.

Home Economics

Our Department of Home Economics is comparatively new but it has forged to the front amazingly. Miss Pearl Leavell of Oxford, Miss., heads the Department. She graduated from the Home Economics Department of our State University and has taken other extensive study. She has been doing work in Atlanta which has greatly perfected her preparation for Domestic

Art in the lines of dress making, hat trimming, etc. In Domestic Science and Domestic Art our Department of Home Economics will give first class advantages.

English

Our students will agree that we have two really great teachers of English, Prof. Lowrey and Miss Nora Lee Ray.

Prof. P. H. Lowrey graduated from Mississippi College and has been teaching English for more than a half score of years. He has been a very intensive and extensive student of literature and we would not fear to put him in competitive examination with any English teacher in any institution in Mississippi. His class room is always a place of inspiration and zeal for knowledge.

Miss Nora Lee Ray is a graduate from Blue Mountain College and from the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. She has taught here for many years and just before taking her course at Peabody she served two years as the head of the English Department in Hillman College, Clinton. She would be qualified to head the English Department in Blue Mountain College or in any other college for women in Mississippi.

Latin

Miss Lucy Hutchins a graduate from Blue Mountain College and a Master of Arts from the University of Mississippi is at the head of the Latin Department of Blue Mountain College. It need only be said that her work is accepted at par value by the University of Mississippi. She took her M. A. degree there and they recognize her qualifications by accepting her work in full.

French

Miss Nancy Myers who leads the French Department in Blue Mountain College is spending this summer in Paris, France. She took her Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years at Stetson University, her Senior year and her B. A. degree from Berea and has had three summer sessions of graduate work at Columbia University.

History

Prof. David E. Guyton, B.A. from Blue Mountain, B.S. from the Mississippi State University, M.A. from Columbia University, is at the head of the Department of History and Economics in Blue Mountain College. It would be hard to convince his students that there is any greater teacher of History in the South than Prof. Guyton.

Mathematics

Miss Mabel Hutchins has been at the head of this Department for thirty years. To say that Vice-Chancellor Hume of our State University accepts her work at par makes further comment unnecessary. She gives courses in Solid Geometry, Analytical Geometry, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Differential and Integral Calculus.

Chemistry

We have installed an excellent chemical laboratory. Prof. A. M. Donnell heads this department. He is a B.S. from the University of Missouri where he had a four-year course in Chemistry. He has taken an additional year in Household Chemistry and is to secure his M. A. this summer from the George Peabody College for Teachers. He is well qualified to give courses in Inorganic and Organic Chemistry, Quantitative and Qualitative Analysis, Agricultural Chemistry, Household Chemistry, etc. Students need have no fear as to Blue Mountain's advantages in Chemistry.

Physics

Mr. Roswell G. Lowrey is at the head of the Department of Physics. Here also we have prepared to do excellent practical laboratory work. Prof. Lowrey is a B.S. from Mississippi College. During the war he secured a semester's credit from the University of Texas. He has spent one summer at Columbia University and one at Peabody. He now has a year's leave of absence during which he expects to complete his M.A. degree and do considerable work toward his Doctor's degree.

Education

In this Department we give a year of Psychology under President W. T. Lowrey, a year of General Pedagogy under Prof. R. G. Lowrey, and a year of Primary Methods under Miss Eula McKinstry.

Beautiful Blue Mountain

A prominent Virginian once stood on top of Blue Mountain and viewed the famous hill and valley known as "Prof. Ellett's front yard." While standing there he remarked with enthusiasm "I have never seen a more beautiful view in the Blue Ridge Mountains than the view which I now behold."

Dr. E. Y. Mullins, standing at the same point said, "the scenery here reminds me very much of the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts. I have seen nothing more beautiful there than I have seen here." We began at once to refer to the hills here as "the Berkshire Hills of Mississippi."

The community has three famous hills, Blue Mountain, Bald Knob and Mississippi Heights. The state Geologist is authority for the statement that Bald Knob is the highest known point above sea level in Mississippi. Blue Mountain is one mile to the west of Bald Knob and lacks a few feet of being as high; Mississippi Heights is about midway between the two and on its summit stands the famous Mississippi Heights Academy where Prof. J. E. Brown has the offer every year of many more boys than he can accommodate.

"Beautiful for situation" is Blue Mountain. From the East side and the West side of this famous hill flow wondrous free stone springs one mile apart. From the West side and the East side of Bald Knob also the free stone fountains flow.

There are also numerous deep mineral wells in and around the village of Blue Mountain; one of them is on the college campus.

Lowrey Memorial Church

This noble church was named for General M. P. Lowrey who founded Blue Mountain College and laid its solid foundations in prayer, in labor, in sacrifice and in deep devotion to the interests of humanity and the cause of Christ. This church is famous for doing its part in every noble undertaking.

The present pastor is Rev. E. B. Hatcher, D.D., worthy son of the great Dr. W. E. Hatcher, deceased, who served the cause with such distinction for so many years in Richmond, Virginia; noble son of famous sire.

Last October Dr. Hatcher set the church to work for the purpose of securing an attendance of 1000 people at Sunday School on the first Sunday in November. He went seven better and secured an attendance of more than 1000 every Sunday in November at Sunday School and at the morning preaching service.

The meeting house is a noble brick structure with a seating capacity, including the gallery, of from 1200 to 1500 people.

There are seventeen Sunday School rooms but our Sunday School overflows and we use two of the college buildings to supply the deficiency.

The church has a splendid pipe organ which is the gift of the Alumnae of the college.

The Lowrey Memorial Church is on a lot which was formerly a part of the college campus. It can be reached by concrete walks from the college buildings and all of the dormitories without crossing a street.

There are concrete walks leading also from the campus to the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

OUR STATE OFFICERS

President—MRS. A. J. AVEN.....Clinton
First V-President—MRS. K. GODBOLD.....Clinton
Second V-President—MRS. M. F. DOUGHTY, Shaw
Third V-President—MRS. C. LONGEST, University
Fourth V-President—MRS. JEFF KENT.....Forest
Fifth V-President—MRS. JAMES CHAMPLIN,
Hattiesburg
Sixth V-President—MRS. R. L. BUNYARD, Summit
W. M. U. B-President—MRS. A. J. AVEN, Clinton
Rec. Sec'y.—MRS. P. I. LIPSEY.....Clinton
Young Peoples Leader—MISS FANNIE TRAYLOR
Jackson
College Correspondent—MISS MARY RATLIFF
Raymond
Training School Trustee—MRS. J. L. JOHNSON
Hattiesburg
Margaret Fund Trustee—MRS. J. W. DAVIS
Jackson
Mission Study Leader—MRS. H. J. RAY, Grenada
Personal Service Leader—MRS. HENRY F.
BROACH.....Meridian
Stewardship Leader—MRS. P. B. BRIDGES
Jackson
White Cross Work—MRS. HENRY F. BROACH
Meridian
Corresponding Secretary—MISS M. M. LACKEY
Baptist Building, Jackson
Treasurer—MISS M. M. LACKEY.....Jackson
Editor W. M. U. Page—MISS M. M. LACKEY
Jackson

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE POLICY 1921-1922 United Policy

Though the plans of each state differ in various details, still the outstanding principles of each are essentially the same. Therefore, realizing the strength which comes from a united policy and desiring to do our part as disciples for His glory to advance the work of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention as well as that of our individual state Union, in the spirit of our watchword, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me," we adopt, together with the other State W. M. U. Executive Committees, the above mentioned watchword and the following policy for 1921-22.

Prayer

That as never before our constituency be called to its knees before God. That prayer truly given its rightful place in our own individual lives, in our homes through the family altar and in our societies. That the Missionary Calendar of Prayer in Royal Service be used daily and at the society meetings. That the 9 o'clock prayer hour be observed as during the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. That each society intercede continuously for some particular mission station and that each member be urged to pray daily for some special missionary particularly, of that station. That the seasons of prayer for State, Home and Foreign Missions be reverently anticipated and observed.

Bible and Mission Study

That the resolutions concerning Bible and Mission Study adopted by the W. M. U. at the last four annual meetings, and the chapter on these subjects in the Manual of W. M. U. Methods be carefully followed. That the classes be systematically reported. That the W. M. U. mission study certificates for women and young people and their seals be given wide publicity, and that those receiving them be awarded due recognition, not only for their own sake but as a stimulus for such study in others. To this end a banner be presented to that district receiving the greatest percentage of official seals, awarded according to the following points: 1st Official seals, 40 percent; 2nd Official 40 percent; 3rd Blue Official 20 percent. That the stamps for the reading of missionary books be duly advertised, that our State W. M. U. endeavor to reach our young women for missionary training at the summer assemblies by providing a study class especially for them. That to the same end, classes especially for girls and boys of the G. A. and R. A. age, and missionary story hour for children of the Sunbeam age be similarly conducted at our Assemblies. That as an additional result of our mission study, our State W. M. U. plan for a free-will offering to be designated as "Missionaries' Library

Fund," said fund to be used by our State W. M. U. in supplementing the libraries of women missionaries who have gone from our State to foreign fields.

Stewardship

That, recognizing the opportunities and the obligations of our Boards and the honor of redeeming and of increasing if possible our Campaign pledges, we renew our efforts for systematic and proportionate giving, the ideal being one-twelfth of the apportionment paid in each month, the year's total being at least one-third of our Campaign Pledge remaining unpaid on May 1st 1921. That we endeavor to secure women and young people to sign the Stewardship Card, recommended in 1918 and to keep the record of their tithe, using the record card approved in 1919. That each society early appoint its "Stewardship Chairman" and that in particular November be observed as "Stewardship Month." That the subject of Stewardship be definitely presented at all associational and district meetings and at the State W. M. U. Annual meeting, signers of the pledge card being solicited at each gathering. That a State Stewardship Chairman be appointed with a co-chairman in each association and District.

Personal Service

That the State Personal Service Committee cooperate with the District and Associational workers so that definite organized Personal Service may be systematically promoted in the State, special emphasis being laid upon its organized aspect. That to this end careful study be given to the report in the Chattanooga Minutes of the W. M. U. Personal Service Committee, to that Committee's department each month in Royal service, to the Hand Book of Personal Service and to books and leaflets suggested from time to time by the W. M. U. Personal Service Committee.

That for State-wide Personal Service we covenant as a W. M. U. to provide the sum of \$600.00, one hundred from each of the six Districts, to be used as a State Scholarship Fund, for the education of two young women in each of our State Baptist Colleges, four young women altogether, these same to give themselves to mission work hereafter. That we also remember our Orphanage, Hospitals, aged Ministers, and ministerial student's families, with boxes of clothing and provision. That for Home Mission Personal Service, we send boxes to our Frontier Missionaries, Mountains Schools and Training Schools. That for Foreign Mission Personal Service we continue the White Cross Work for our Hospitals on the Foreign Fields.

Enlistment for Service Month

That as suggested at the Chattanooga Annual Meeting our State formulate its plans for observance of October as Enlistment for Service month, special emphasis being laid upon the organization and fostering of new societies, the gaining of new members, the securing of volunteers through "Calling out the Called" and the winning of souls.

Graded Missionary Union

That strengthened by enthusiasm of the young to be trained for service and conscious for the important need for such work, the Graded Missionary Union be upheld as a missionary ideal of every church, the Woman's Missionary Society being expected to inaugurate if necessary and certainly to foster such an ideal. That promotion day be regularly observed. That we endeavor to have the W. M. U. Work presented on all programs of the State Convention, summer Assemblies, associational gatherings, fifth Sunday meetings, Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. institutes, and other denominational Rallies. That our State endeavor to organize as many new societies as possible towards the Union's ideal for the year; 1250 Sunbeam bands; 350 R. A. Chapters; 550 G. A.'s; 500 Young Women's Auxiliaries, and 1300 Women's Missionary Societies. Our aim being 200 Sunbeam Bands, 50 R. A.'s, 100 G. A.'s, 75 Y. W. A.'s and 100 W. M. S.

College Work

That the work among College Girls in the Baptist and State Schools be emphasized as never before. That the closest possible touch be kept with such students through the College hostesses and

State College Correspondents, that they be encouraged to attend the Summer Assemblies and that they be used on W. M. U. Programs especially during the vacation periods. That our State loyally endeavor to carry out the suggestion of the Union's Commission on Student Y. W. A. work.

Uniform Standards

That the Standards of Excellence for the various grades of societies adopted by the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention be standards for this State and that they be used as a local means toward greater efficiency and liberality. That we do our part toward reaching the Union's ideal of 5,700 organizations attaining at least four points of their respective Standards by May 1922. Mississippi's suggested part being 350.

Circle Plans

That the circle plans for all grades of societies as set forth in "The Manual of W. M. U. Methods" be given careful study so that all societies in city, town and country may be thereby benefited.

Priced Literature

That encouraged by success we again promote the all-summer campaign for Royal Service, making special efforts at the Associational and State Annual Meetings but with no slackening of effort for subscriptions throughout the year, thus doing our part toward reaching the year's ideal of a total subscription list of 48,500. That the priced literature of the W. M. U. literature department including leaflets, pageants, songs, etc., be purchased as well as the various organization pins. That the Southern Baptist Convention magazine, Home and Foreign Fields, be also given our hearty support.

W. M. U. Training School

That our State secure from the Campaign Fund its apportionment for the year for the current expense of the W. M. U. Treasurer. That we maintain in the School scholarships for those unable to defray their own expenses, this scholarship money being also secured from the Campaign Fund and forwarded to the W. M. U. Treasurer. That we make an increased effort to encourage our choicest young women, especially college graduates, to enter this school, our ideal by Sept. 20, 1921, being fourteen of the Union's aim for 200 students. That this matter be especially laid upon the heart of the State Trustees of the School. That we never lose sight of the endowment fund of the school, endeavoring to secure special gifts and annuities for it. That we see to it that ten percent of what our State raises during the year for Southwide education be forwarded to the S. B. C. Education Board and by it to the W. M. U. Treasurer for the endowment and enlargement of the School. That since this fund has not received its quota up to date our State in common with the other States endeavor this year to have its full three year apportionment paid in by May 1st 1922.

Margaret Fund

That our apportionment for this most worthy cause be secured from this campaign Fund and be forwarded to the W. M. U. Treasurer so that the scholarship needed by the missionaries' children may be supplied. That since the fund has not received its quota for a year or, our state in common with the other states, endeavor to increase our apportionment for it this year.

Research

That since a thorough knowledge of parliamentary usage is most essential to every member of the W. M. U., we earnestly recommend a thorough study of Chapter XIII in "Manual of W. M. U. Methods" by every member. Since a knowledge of plans is essential to progress we recommend a thorough study of the Chattanooga W. M. U. Minutes by each of our State Officers and Associational Superintendents and a similar careful study by each of them as well as by each organization President or leader of the Union Year Book for 1921-22 and of the Manual of W. M. U. Methods. That since a knowledge of conditions in our own state is also necessary, we would further recommend, through a special committee if necessary, a thorough investigation of the progress in our State of our denomination along missionary

lines, investigation to be made for the purpose of obtaining the following State facts: Number of churches having no missionary organization, number having at least one missionary organization, number having full graded missionary system, and gifts of State Union compared with similar ones of State Convention. That attention be also paid to the methods employed by other States in regard to: Office equipment and expenses; percentage of receipts and expenditures, cooperation in the effort toward uniformity in W. M. U. nomenclature, and other methods which have been used successfully by the other states.

Cooperation

That a spirit of mutual cooperation and faith mark the work of the year: cooperation in the work of the State and general Union and of the State and general Union and of the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention, Faith in the ideals and workers of each, cooperation and faith as co-workers with the God of Missions.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR SOULS

L. R. Scarborough

The Southern Baptist Convention in its recent great session at Chattanooga endorsed the Conservation Commission's recommendation that a great Southwide campaign be put on for lost souls and that the movement be a persistent one through all the year. Special emphasis was given to this matter by the appointment of a committee to join with the commission in framing a plan of campaign and reporting back to the convention. This was done and in a great hour the convention adopted the plan and by standing vote enthusiastically and unanimously committed itself to a Southwide, vigorous movement for the winning of lost men to Christ. Great were the results last year in this line—175,000 baptisms—but we hope far greater will be the harvest this year and it will if our people will ask God for it in importuning prayer, plan wisely, widely and well for it, persistently and perennially press the Gospel to the hearts of the Holy Spirit.

The Slogan

The Home Board Department of Evangelism suggests it:

"Every One Win One"

This is good if we will go on to "Every One Win Many." What a challenge to every Southern Baptist—Win One for Christ.

The Plan

1. A Summer Campaign with the associations as the units. This is to be under the direction of the State Secretaries working through the associational organizations. The plan is to have as far as possible a simultaneous campaign going into every church in the associations which holds its meeting in the summer. This plan will be worked out by the state forces.

2. An "Every One Win One" week in all the larger churches, at a time suitable to the local church. Some thought well to set a definite period in the fall for all the churches. This was decided to be impracticable. Dr. M. E. Dodd, of Shreveport, La., who has successfully tried this plan in his great church more than once, is preparing a tract fully setting out the method he used. This tract will be in the hands of the state secretaries for distribution as soon as it can be printed. It is hoped that all the churches which organize for this "Win One" movement will do so and seek to enlist all unidentified and unenlisted Baptists and especially win to Christ all the unsaved about them to obedient service in the churches.

3. During these meetings the Commission urges the following important matters:

(1) Worthy preparation in the creation of an evangelistic atmosphere, in organization for prayer, in teaching of classes or all the church members in personal soul-winning.

(2) Thorough organization for the distribution of tracts and literature, especially the securing of subscribers to the State Baptist paper. Seek to put it into the church budget or get a subscription from every family. Tracts are being prepared by the commission, the Sunday School Board on gen-

eral lines by the General Boards on special lines of their work.

(3) A denominational day. The idea is to have one day set apart for a discussion of and a setting out of the great 75 Million program. Discuss the work and results of our Boards—Home, Foreign, Education, Relief, Sunday School, W. M. U., State and Associational. This ought to be made to count greatly for the enlightenment and enlistment of our people.

(4) A calling out of the called service. Some time in the meeting, preferably on the last Sunday morning, have a special consecration service in which a call will be made for those who will surrender their lives for special service in the Kingdom, to preach, go as a missionary—home or foreign—in the evangelistic, teaching, medical, nursing, or singing departments of its work, or as singers, pastors' assistants, or Sunday School, B. Y. P. U., or W. M. U., workers in the home churches. Their names should be taken and sent to the Chairman of the Conservation Commission and he will send them to the Boards especially interested.

(5) A special effort should be made in this period of soul-winning to turn all the young people possible to our Baptist schools, seminaries, and Bible Institute. The main great effort in all of this is to conserve the great cause and to build Christ's Kingdom. Southern Baptists ought to win at least 250,000 unsaved people to Christ and into the service of God in our churches this conventional year.

(6) Every member won and enlisted should be approached for a part in the 75 Million victory. Get their subscription for 3 years and a cash contribution from them. They will need the fellowship of a great task.

I urge the pastors, laymen, women, young people, all to go out with a burning soul to make our victory in the harvest of souls even greater than our victory in the raising of money. God's promise in Malachi is that He will give us boundless spiritual blessings if we bring into His treasury the tithes and offerings. Let's claim the promise and put a harvest crown on our Savior.

Seminary Hill, Texas.

ASSEMBLIES

The North Mississippi Baptist assembly meets at Blue Mountain July 10-15 inclusive. The schedule of work will be as follows:

8:45 to 9:30 study period.
9:30 to 10:15 open conference.
10:15 to 11 study period.
11 to 11:30 song service.
11:30 to 2:15 address.

At these study periods there will be Sunday School, B. Y. P. U. and W. M. U. work done. No one can take but one subject and only one book in that subject. There will be two periods each day given to the same book. The popular speakers for this encampment will be Dr. Dillard of Birmingham and Dr. Dodd of Shreveport. Afternoons given to recreation and evenings to music and addresses.

The South Mississippi Baptist Assembly will meet in the Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg, Miss., July 24-29 inclusive. There will be the same schedule of work given there as will be given at Blue Mountain. Mr. Chas. Butler will have charge of the song service which will be made a great feature of the assembly for both morning and evening hours. Dr. W. J. McGlothlin of Furman University and Dr. Chas. W. Daniel of Atlanta, will be the speakers for the morning and evening hours.

We earnestly ask the cooperation of all pastors and superintendents and other workers in making these the best assemblies we have ever had.

Donations to Blue Mountain College

The Jennings gift of \$100,000.00 made it possible for Blue Mountain College to go into the hands of the denomination free of debt.

The Dockery gift of \$100,000.00 will lay the

foundation for the endowment which ought soon to be secured.

The amount which will come to the college from the Seventy-Five Million Movement will greatly help toward the proper development of the institution.

The Hearn Building donated by Mr. S. L. Hearn of West Point in memory of his daughter, Carrie, for the benefit of worthy girls of limited means is a most valuable asset and has already been a great blessing.

THE GREAT MEETING AT EAST McCOMB.

I have just returned from McComb City where it was my happy privilege to assist Rev. W. A. Gill and his noble church in a two weeks meeting. The meeting began on May 22nd and closed on Sunday, June 13th. The Spirit of God was present in mighty power from the first service of the meeting to the last. Never in all my ministry have I witnessed such deep earnestness and determination of purpose on the part of Christians to do God's will as was manifested in this meeting. The interest and attendance grew from the first to the last service. The church and auditorium was full at the morning service and at the night service the auditorium was crowded as long as one could get in the Sunday school rooms, the aisles of the church, the pulpit, all were used and then hundreds were turned away who could not get in. It is the joy of my heart and life to work with a pastor and church that loves God, believes in His Word, wants the Word preached and will stand by it when it is preached. East McComb Baptist church stands for the same thing. It stands for God, for Christ and for the right. This church believes that the preacher should "preach the Word," and not shun to "declare the whole counsel of God." We need more such churches and preachers today. God deliver us from the backboneless, jellyfish kind who are willing to sanction all kinds of worldly amusements by never lifting his voice against it. God says to the preacher, "Cry aloud and spare not." "Lift up thy voice like a trumpet and show my people their sins." "Preach the Word." "Declare the whole counsel of God." Is a preacher true to himself, his people, or to God who does not condemn sin and the worldly amusements which are destroying the usefulness and influence of our people? Bro. Gill has a great church, a great opportunity, and is doing a wonderful work. They are planning to build a great church building which they need as they have outgrown their present quarters. The church showed its appreciation to the visiting preacher in a great way.

Forty additions to the church.

R. R. JONES.

WHY THEY KNEW NOT GOD.

Continued from page 4

learn and modesty would be a very becoming quality in one so young.

Again the testimony of the Bible and of universal human experience is that the moral judgments of men and their intellectual processes, are perceptive. It is only by repeated correction from without that they are kept near the truth. Unaided intellect does not apprehend God, though it is constantly feeling after Him if perhaps it may find him. But it breaks down in its effort and desponds or denies His existence.

The intellect must be supplemented by revelation, which is in harmony with intelligence and yet superior to it. Our feet will not carry us across many deep canyons or to the tops of many high mountains, but the wings of birds easily compass them. It is in the wisdom of God that man by wisdom knows not God, but what the mind of the philosopher fails to reach the faith of the saint has attained and feasted upon. It is still true that we live by faith.

MANLINESS—WHAT IS IT?

When a boy reaches that period of his development where he realizes that he is to become a man, he is stirred with the ambition of acting like a man—an ambition which is completely logical and laudable. Are you surprised at the ridiculous and sinister ways in which this ambition so often represents itself? If you are, remember that boys, like men, can but do as well as they know, and a boy's estimation of "manliness" is, quite naturally, based upon the "manhood" which he sees about him day by day. O men, here is a question even more important than the price of cotton, or capitol and labor, or politics: "What sort of manliness is my life teaching the boys with whom I associate?" You'll never settle these industrial problems to which I refer. Like a horse who is a veteran on the track, most of you have established your gait, and shown your greatest speed. If, from now on, you abide your own, you will be doing well. Not so with the young folks. The boundless possibilities of life are yet before: they are beginning to see wonderful visions, and have the faith and enthusiasm to follow; if they are but helped to form the right gait for the great race, and given the proper start, they will solve the problems which baffled you, and do, besides, greater things than you have even dreamed of. That's what might be; but what is? How many boys do you know who might consider it manly to curse, to talk vulgarity, and to indulge in immorality. The question which comes home to me, and must some day to every man is: "If the boys with whom I associate, imitate my life, what will the result be?"

I knew a splendid young man who was playing a game with his associates on one occasion. As the game progressed, whiskey was brought in, and passed around. This young man refused, and in derision, a glass of milk was brought to him. I submit to any fair-minded man as judge, that the conduct of this young man in refusing that which has made shipwreck of so many lives, was more manly than that of those who guied him for his refusal. I know a boy—and I'm proud to say he lives in our town—who refused to repeat to a crowd of boys, a story he had heard because it was vulgar. Thank God for such boys! They are to be the real men of tomorrow. When such boys cease in our land, the next generation will see the wreckage of our grand old ship of State, scattered upon the shores of time. Our beloved Southland yet holds the sweetest type of womanhood and the fairest homes of the world; but laxness in thought, word, and conduct is closing its oily fingers about the rarest treasures of our land. You men who would gladly die to save your homes from a tyrant's hand, a more terrible foe is even at our door. Satan is working night and day to bind in the shackles of sin and drag down to eternal ruin, your children, and the other man's children. We can't fight him with gun and sword—it must be done with the life we live. Let us think right; and then have the courage to live yonder on the hill, as we shall be before long—our life shall

still live, a benediction in the lives of those who follow us.

Sincerely,
ARTHUR WILLIAMS.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The following is from the new federal prohibition commissioner:

In his first formal statement Roy A. Haynes, the new federal prohibition commissioner, appealed today to the American public to band together to uphold the law as set forth in the prohibition amendment.

The watchword of the new prohibition administration, he declared, is "efficiency," adding that the laws would be enforced as enacted.

"At the outset of my administration of this office," Mr. Haynes said, "I want to preach the gospel of the need of law enforcement. If there was ever a time in the history of America when all good citizens should unite on a program for law enforcement in the home, in the school, in the church and in the press, it is today. To wink at the breaking of one law and preach the observance of another is unpatriotic and un-American. On that basis, I believe, former so-called liberals will as vigorously aid in the enforcement of dry laws as those who have always been dry. Any other policy toward law in general means chaos; means bolshevism."

"I am a newspaper man by profession. I have full knowledge of the power of the press. I appeal especially to the editorial and news writer, to the cartoonist, to the reporter, to the scenario writer, to the playwright, to lead every aid to law enforcement. The editorial, the cartoon, the news story, the film or the legitimate play, which has in it the direct statement or inferential suggestion that the dry program is easily violated, or should be violated, that it is a joke—is not only harmful in the warping of sentiment against the enforcement of law in one law, but obviously such influence leads to a disregard of law in general. Such suggestions create in the minds of the young an unfair and unfortunate attitude and encourage among the irresponsible the breaking of all laws. I wish that we might have in America a revival of regard for the sanctity and majesty of this law. I pledge, God helping me, every ounce of vigor and ability there is in me to this end."

"With comparatively few officials to enforce the eighteenth amendment, it cannot be effectively done without the cooperation of patriotic and helpful citizenship. My ambition to see the dry law, as well as all laws, generally and properly enforced. We can readily bring about this splendid result and high aspiration if we all dedicate ourselves to the patriotic program of believing, preaching, talking, and practicing the gospel of law-enforcement. To this platform I shall devote all my energies."

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
WINTERSMITH'S
CHILL TONIC
NOT ONLY FOR CHILLS AND FEVER
BUT A FINE GENERAL TONIC.

MEETINGS OF ASSOCIATIONS

- Association and Place of Meeting
- Sept. 6 Lafayette County—Clear Creek, 10 miles west Oxford.
Lebanon—Oral on M. C. R. R.
Lee County—Ulatubba, 3 1/2 miles northwest Sallito.
Pontotoc County—Zion, 8 miles south Pontotoc.
Prentiss County—Osborne Creek, 4 miles west Booneville.
Sept. 7 Columbus—Maben, on G. M. and N. and Southern R. R.
Grenada County—Pleasant Grove, 15 miles east Grenada.
Tippah—Lone Oak, 6 miles north Potts Camp.
Sept. 8 Alcorn County—Tishomingo Chapel, 10 miles west Corinth.
Monroe County—Becker, on Frisco, 4 miles from Amory.
Yalobusha County—Coffeeville, on R. R.
Sept. 9 Marion County—East Columbia, 3 miles E. Columbia.
Sept. 13 Judson—Tombigbee, 3 miles east Mantachie.
Sept. 13 Calhoun—Meridian Church, 8 miles northwest Vardaman.
Deer Creek—Arcola, Y. and M. V. R. R.
Panola County—Como, on I. C. R. R.
Tishomingo—Inka, on R. R.
Union County—Enterprise, 9 miles southwest New Albany.
Sept. 14 Marshall County—Carey's Chapel, 15 miles north Holly Springs.
Newton County—Mt. Pleasant.
Sept. 15 Chickasaw County—Friendship, 6 miles northwest Houston.
Gulf Coast—First Church, Biloxi.
Sept. 17 Mt. Pisgah—Sulphur Springs, 12 miles north Lake.
Sept. 20 Montgomery County—Bethesda, 11 miles southeast Kilmichael.
Sunflower—Rome, on R. R.
Sept. 21 Lauderdale County—Daleville, 18 miles northeast Meridian.
Sept. 22 Bay Springs—New Home, 5 miles west Stringer on R. R.
Delta—Greenwood.
Sept. 23 Jefferson Davis County—Antioch, 6 miles east Prentiss.
Sept. 24 Red Creek—Red Creek, 7 miles west Wiggins.
Sept. 27 Jones County—Mt. Oral, 2 miles east Laurel.
Sept. 28 George County—Shady Grove, 6 miles southwest Lucedale.
Pearl River County—Bethel, 18 miles west Poplarville.
Pike County—Magnolia.
Scott County—Hopewell, 6 miles south Forest.
Webster County—To be fixed by executive committee.
Sept. 28 Zion—Bethany (Slate Springs) 10 miles south Calhoun City.
Sept. 29 Choctaw County—Ackerman, on R. R.
Franklin County—Meadville, on M. C. R. R.
Perry County—Buck Creek, 7 miles west Richton.
Yazoo County—Bethel (Black Jack).
Sept. 30 Lawrence County—New Hope, 7 miles southwest Monticello.
Walthall County—New Zion, 5 miles east Tylertown.
Oct. 1 Liberty—Buckatunna, 20 miles southeast Meridian.
Oktibbeha—Fellowship, 12 miles north Meridian.
Oct. 4 Carroll County—Carrollton, on R. R.
Louisville—Good Hope, 18 miles southeast Louisville.
Simpson County—D'Lo, on R. R.
Oct. 5 Rankin County—Richland, 1 mile east Plains on R. R.
Riverside—Lyon, on R. R.
Oct. 6 Covington County—Seminary, on G. and S. I. R. R.
Hinds County—First church Jackson.
Tallahatchie County—Ascolmore, 7 miles south Charleston.
Oct. 7 Leake County—Mt. Zion, 5 miles north Sebastopol.
Mississippi—Mt. Vernon, 6 miles south Robinson.
Union—Elmo, 8 miles east Harrison.
Oct. 8 Pearl Valley—Oak Grove, 8 miles west Burnside.
Oct. 11 Copiah County—Harmony, 6 miles west Crystal Springs.
Holmes County—Ebenezer, 10 miles west Pickens.
Oct. 12 Coldwater—Eudora, 10 miles west Hernando.
Smith County—Raleigh, 14 miles north Mize.
Oct. 14 Choctaw—Salem, 16 miles west Shuqualak.
Kosciusko—Harmony, 6 miles east Ethel.
Lincoln County—Macedonia, 3 miles west Brookhaven.
Neshoba County—Spring Creek, 7 miles northeast Philadelphia.
New Choctaw—Mt. Zion, Leake County, 24 miles north Canton.
Tate County—Hickory Grove, 7 miles east Coldwater.
Oct. 15 Greene County—Washington, on Log R. R.
Tombigbee—Fulton, 19 miles east Tupelo.
Oct. 20 Wayne County—Clara, 10 miles from Waynesboro.
Oct. 21 Kemper County—Antioch, 6 miles west Scooba on M. & O. R. R.
Clarke County—Pachuta, on M. & O. R. R.
No Date Madison County—Time and place to be fixed by Ex. Com.

Note—Please look over above schedule carefully, and report any corrections to N. T. Tull, Jackson, Miss.

We are publishing the meeting date of the associations early this year because there were many changes in the associational organization last year and we want to be sure the time and place of meeting are correct for each association.

Where associations have been reorganized and where new associations have been formed, it is very important that the officers of the association, and other interested workers, give the meeting due publicity and see that every church is properly represented.

We will send out later on the associational letter blanks and other forms for gathering statistics.

Two-thirds of the associations of the state are now organized on county boundaries. Several others are made up of groups of counties, but adhering to county lines in their formation.

On account of the printers' strike the publication of the Southern Baptist Convention Annual has been indefinitely delayed.

HILLMAN COLLEGE

For Young Ladies
Clinton, Miss.

A High Class Junior College offering exceptionally good advantages in Piano, Voice, Expression, and Literary work. Accommodations for only seventy boarding students. Many girls waited too late last summer and were turned away because there were no vacancies. Don't delay. Write today for information about next session.

M. P. L. BERRY, Vice-Pres.

B. Y. P. U. DEPARTMENT

AUBER J. WILDS, Secretary, Oxford, Miss.
"We Study That We May Serve"B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION HELD AT
HICKORY, JUNE 12, 1921

Mr. W. N. McLemore, President

All were welcomed by Miss Wilma Gunn, then a response was given by Grace Nicholson, "The Pleasure is all Ours", after which the audience was delighted with a special song by the Hickory B. Y. P. U., "Take Time to be Holy".

Mrs. Wells, of Center Ridge, made a very interesting talk, asking the older people to get interested in social affairs for young people. Prayer. Mr. Robert Gandy discussed "How to put Pep in a B. Y. P. U." He gave this definition of Pep: "To think in terms of others, forget self, Energy and Effort Makes Pep", but to bring it into B. Y. P. U., there must be one person or a group of persons to center upon. The aim of a union should be "Soul Culture", it must have an active and compelling desire to be alive. Closing with this thought: "to not neglect prayer". After which a delightful dinner was served, every one enjoyed this social hour.

At one o'clock the exercise was again opened by song No. 2737, and a report of a nominating committee

deciding the convention to go to New-Aton, second Sunday in June 1922 with Timora Mahon as Secretary and Roger Thompson as Vice-President. Following this was a Trio by Misses King, Robinson and Range, that was enjoyed so much. Then a report of all B. Y. P. U.'s present, showing that good work was being done.

Prayer.

Just at this time a beautiful solo was rendered by Miss Ruby King.

Mr. Virgil Halley, of Fortworth, Texas, was present and talked on "Athletics for Church" but under church control, and saying that while our boys were playing a game of ball, we would know where they were and what they were doing. He says hold the B. Y. P. U. to church if we must give social pleasure. He spoke especially in interest of "social affairs for young people."

Mrs. Halley gave a short talk and then the Mt. Pleasant B. Y. P. U. gave a helpful demonstration of "Pep" Snap Shots. Demonstration of how to organize a union by the Hickory B. Y. P. U.

Mrs. Halley then sang a beautiful solo, followed by a closing talk by Mr. Robt. Gandy, impressing all with this thought, "Watch your influence". Dismissed by Mr. Virgil Halley.

EAST MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT
Fifth Sunday Meeting

The Board meeting of the Neshoba County Association met with Bethesda Church on the fifth Saturday and Sunday in May. A fine meeting was had and much good accomplished. Brother J. E. Byrd was present on Saturday and delivered two splendid addresses on Sunday School Work. A normal was arranged to be held probably at Bethesda in the summer.

On Saturday Rev. Robt. Gandy was present to speak on B. Y. P. U. work. He delivered three fine lectures and was well received. On Sunday evening a Junior B. Y. P. U. demonstration was put on by Philadelphia Juniors, Mrs. E. S. Cole, leader.

A Neshoba County Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention was organized with J. E. Jolly, Philadelphia, president; W. J. Houston, Neshoba, Vice-President. Secretary to be selected by the Executive Committee, and the following Beat Vice-Presidents were elected: Beat 1, W. D. Cole, Philadelphia; Beat 2, J. D. Parker, Philadelphia; Beat 3, J. W. Gilbert, Union; Beat 4, C. M. McCraw, Neshoba; Beat 5, John T. Darby, Plattsburg. These officers make up the Executive Committee.

Place and time of meeting left with Executive Committee to arrange.

Rev. John W. Jones is pastor where the Board met. He and his good people entertained the visitors nobly. A resolution of thanks was voted to the church and pastor.

Among others who took part in the program were Miss Mamie Taylor, of Union, Rev. E. C. Hendrick, of Neshoba, Rev. F. M. Breland and R. L. Breland. The meeting was a great success.

It was voted to hold no meeting

on the fifth Sunday in July as all our pastors will be busy in revival meeting.

TREASURER'S REPORT, MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE ALUMNI
LOAN ASSOCIATION

May 16, 1921

STATEMENT

Debit	
Cash on hand in Bk., last statement May 30, 1920.....	\$ 63.04
Bills Receivable, last statement, May 30, 1920	\$ 4,628
Less Am't. Collected on outstanding a'ts May 30, 1920 to May 16, 1921.....	1,521
	3,107.00
Cash collected on notes as above....	1,521.00
Cash collected int. on notes	201.12
Bills Payable, note for borrowed money	500.00
Balance due R. M. Dykes on loan....	30.00
	\$5,422.16
Credit	
Cash, paid premium on bond..	2.50
Cash by expense, for ledger..	5.25
Cash, refunded int. overpaid..	4.55
By J. L. Godsey, surrendered to him \$150 note upon his payment of \$75, the actual amount he received on the	75.00
Bills Receivable, notes now outstanding	5,272.00
Cash now on hand, in bank..	62.86
	\$5,422.16

The above is a bare statement of

figures. The report means much more when it is stated that every dollar of the \$5,272.00 is now invested in the lives of more than fifty men, nearly every one of whom could not have attended Mississippi College, had this fund not been in existence. Every dollar now loaned will be paid back into the fund just as soon and just as fast as the men earn it; and some of the men, realizing how urgent the need of money here is, borrow elsewhere when possible and pay up their notes that the Committee which handles this fund may be in a position to help some other fellow, who needs it as badly as they did. Every time we loan to a man in need we feel grateful to Mr. F. M. B. Self for his gift of \$2,000.00, to Mrs. Bobo for her gift of \$1,000.00, to Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson for their gift of \$200.00, and to all others for their gifts, large and small, who gave what they could. Many and many a time the fund has justified its existence by the good it has done. The good is cumulative, for the fund is revolving perpetually and growing, and helps every man who uses any part of it. The college is the largest beneficiary, for of the \$2,280.00 loaned to twenty-seven men during the session just closed, at least three-fourths of this was paid immediately to the college for tuition. We need this fund doubled before the opening of the next session. Already we have applications for more money than we will likely collect on outstanding notes by the close of next session; and unless we can get new funds, many men will be deprived of the advantage of the college next session.

This fund is administered without expense. Up to date not a dollar of the principal, or a cent of interest due it, has been lost. A loan is made only after full investigation, and the full responsibility of the co-makers of the note is ascertained. There is no better paper in the world than the notes we now hold. Our Association holds a charter from this state, and our Treas-

urer is under b. d. At present gifts to the fund are more valuable than gifts to the endowment. In each instance the college is the beneficiary, using the interest only on the endowment for running expenses of the college, but from the loan fund it gets on an average about three-fourths of the principal paid into the expense fund every year from men who could attend college if they could not borrow from it, and yet the fund itself is not only intact and not decreasing, but actually increasing from the accruing interest, and it will continue to do this on and on forever.

If you have one dollar or a thousand of the Lord's money and have not pledged to use it otherwise, send it to J. R. Hitt, Treasurer, Alumni Loan Association of Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss., and let it help in the splendid work that the Association is doing.

M. LATTIMER,
Cm. Loan Com.

OLYMYER
CHURCH
Write to Cincinnati Bell Foundry Co. Cincinnati, O.

School Desks

Opera Chairs,
Folding Chairs,
Church Pews,
Kindergarten Chairs,
School Supplies,
Blackboards.

SOUTHERN DESK CO., Hickory, N. C.



VIRGINIA INTERMONT COLLEGE

A Baptist Junior College for young women. B. S. and two-year college. Music, Art, Home Economics, Expression and Recreational Courses. Students from 20 states. One-term every year. Beautiful mountain scenery (Intermont). Health resort wonderful. High standards. Honor Girls. Successful School. Gymnasium. White tiled swimming pool. New Dormitory. Rooms in suites with connecting baths. Terms very moderate. For Catalogue and View Book address
N. S. HOFFINGER, A. B., Pres., Box 225, Bristol, Va.

RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by Woman's Missionary Society of the Main Street Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Whereas, It has pleased our heavenly Father to call to her reward our beloved sister, Mrs. R. F. Barton, who was one of the charter members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Main Street Baptist Church, therefore be it

Resolved, First, That in the death of Sister Barton this society feels keenly its loss; that she was always ready and willing to help the work of her church and society with her presence, her financial gifts, and her prayers; that she was always loving and cheerful in her bearing toward all; that her counsels were wise and pervaded by that spirit of Christian charity which was characteristic of her whole life; that her loyal devotion to the cause of Christ was outstanding and inspirational to those with whom she lived and labored; that she was in the home a veritable queen in her relation to her family—husband, children and grandchildren.

Resolved, Second, That we express to the loved ones our sympathy in their bereavement, and that we assure them of our continued interest and prayers, and join with them in sharing the loss as far as that is possible for us to do.

Resolved, Third, That we shall cherish the memory of Sister Barton and strive to emulate her noble example—that we will follow her as she followed Christ, and that we will do our best to carry on the work which was so in keeping with her desires and spirit.

Resolved, Fourth, That we record these resolutions upon the minutes of our society, that a copy be given the family, another copy to the Hattiesburg American, and a copy to the Baptist Record for publication.

MRS. J. N. McMILLIN,
MISS FLODIN SMITH,
Committee.

Baptist Record:

Our meeting closed last night 15th. We began June 5th.

The congregations were fair from the beginning and we were assisted by Brother Madison Flowers of Jackson and of course, it goes without saying, that we had the best around man in the state. His preaching was fine

and his singing was excellent. I have never heard a man with such power in both sermon and song as Brother Flowers. The result of the meeting was 20 additions by letter and 16 by baptism. J. T. UPTON.

HEAR, O ISRAEL

"Behold the Children of Israel have not hearkened unto me. How then shall Pharaoh Hear me? Exodus, 6th Chap. and 12th Verse.

It is clear to my mind that there is no hope for the future of your children and of mine, except in a well-grounded hope and a living, vital faith in the atoning blood of Jesus Christ. Why is it that those who deliver addresses to our young people, at the close of school and college terms, many of them utterly ignore the teaching and the positive command of our God, in their deliverance on such occasions? I have just read three pretty lengthy speeches, delivered in the presence of large audiences at the closing exercises of three of the largest colleges in the south. There is not one word about Jesus in them, as published, GAL FOUR.... Machine Two.... from beginning to end. They are full of Shakespeare, of Browning, Tennyson, Lyeurgus, Socrates, and just about anything else except the Cross of Jesus, my Saviour, your Saviour, and the Saviour of our precious children, if they are saved at all.

If by Christian education it is meant that our children shall be educated by Christian men and women, I believe in it with all my heart. So thoroughly do I believe in it until I would not permit a child of mine to attend a school that is not being taught by one who is not a new creature in Jesus Christ, if I knew it; but if they are to be pointed to poets and philosophers and sages whose theories are rotting in their graves with them, instead of to Jesus whose glorified, resurrected body is enthroned at God's right hand forever, then I protest that we are in a bad way. "I would rather my child was in heaven, learning his A B C's, than in hell reading Greek." Poor, faithful Moses had just been rejected by his people when God tells him to go to Pharaoh with a message in their behalf. Then "Moses spake unto the Lord, saying, if the children of Israel have not hearkened unto me, then how shall Pharaoh hear?" If those who are prominent as Christians, some of them preachers, will

not accept and preach and live God's Truth, then how can we expect lost men and women to hear us when we tell them "there is no other Name given under heaven and among men, whereby we must be saved."

This is a world of trouble. There is a lot in it ahead of all of us. Shall we call upon Shakespeare when waves of sorrow are rolling high around us? In this life's last hour, when death's black messenger shall call us away, will Lyeurgus light up the dark valley? I know that neither you or I will be misled by such nonsense, but let me beg, through your paper, that those who speak on such occasions will not take our blessed Saviour entirely away from the young of our country.

Yours, in His name,
L. E. HALL,

OBITUARY

G. Y. Smith departed this life May 24, 1921. He was reared in Lauderdale county, Mississippi, was married 47 years and member of the Baptist church 50 years. He lived an exemplary Christian life, and at the time of his death was a member of Clunky church. Brother Smith was well known and much beloved in the community in which he lived. He found much pleasure in his devotion to his church, and was never happier than when performing some duty assigned him. 50 years of service in the Master's vineyard, but now he rests from his labors and his works do follow him. He leaves a devoted wife and six children. May the God of peace and mercy reveal this hour of their bereavement. Asleep in Jesus blessed sleep, from which none ever wakes to reap.

H. C. COMPTON, Pastor.

STOP ITCHING
Skins with Tetterine

SHUPTRINE CO., Savannah, Ga.
60c at your druggist's or from

That Tired Feeling
Loss of Appetite
Weakness

so common at this season are promptly relieved at little expense and with no inconvenience by

Hood's
Sarsaparilla

Efficient and economical blood purifier and general tonic.

SIX
GILLETTE
BLADES

WITH
HOLDER

\$1.25
Prepaid

IN ATTRACTIVE CASE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or
Money Refunded

THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED
TIME ONLY

Remit by Money Order or Cash—
(No stamps)

FRAD RAZOR CO.
1475 BROADWAY
New York City

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Next session of 32 weeks opens Sept. 20, 1921. Excellent equipment; able and progressive faculty; wide range of theological study. If help is needed to pay board, write to Mr. B. Pressley Smith, Treasurer of the Students' Fund. For catalogue and other information write to

E. Y. MULLINS, President

THE SOUTH MISSISSIPPI ASSEMBLY

HATTIESBURG, MISS.

LAST WEEK IN JULY—24TH TO 30TH.

ONE DELIGHTFUL WEEK OF: (1) Training Classes in S. S.; B. Y. P. U.; W. M. U.; and Laymen's Work. (2) Sermons, Lectures and Addresses by great Baptist Leaders. (3) Singing, led by one of the world's greatest directors, Charley Butler. (4) The well-famed Assembly Sunset Services. (5) Refreshing sleep, wholesome meals, recreation, games, entertainments and socials.

ROOM AND BOARD, IN SPLENDID QUARTERS AT MISS. WOMAN'S COLLEGE, ONLY \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day. Write at once for reservations to Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Sta. B, Hattiesburg, Miss. For program write to N. R. McCullough, Hattiesburg, Miss.

AN EXTREMELY PLEASANT VACATION COMBINED WITH PROFIT IS TO BE HAD AT THE ASSEMBLY. INDIVIDUALS, CLASSES, UNIONS, AND DELEGATIONS SHOULD NOW BE MAKING PREPARATIONS TO ATTEND.

PUBLICITY AS AN AID IN SOUL WINNING

By Frank E. Burkhalter.

Publicity Director, Conservation Commission.

Believing that it is incumbent upon us as Christians to give the largest possible circulation to the gospel message, the writer asks the privilege of suggesting to Baptist pastors, evangelists and other workers how they can greatly increase the size of their audience and the result of their appeals by the use of the same and vigorous publicity during the soul winning campaign to which our local churches are setting themselves.

There are some pastors and evangelists who are opposed to publicity in their meetings on the ground of modesty, but the best kind of publicity features the message of the preacher and the results that follow upon his preaching rather than the preacher himself. The preacher is in the business of preaching in order that he may win souls to Jesus Christ and if by calling the newspapers and other publicity media to his assistance, he can reach more people with the gospel message and enlist more people under the banner of Jesus Christ, then we are persuaded he should forego his own personal preferences in the matter and adopt those methods of proclamation that will be instrumental in the salvation of the largest number of people.

How can publicity aid in winning souls to Christ? Some one may ask.

In the first place, publicity in the newspapers and otherwise will result in informing thousands of people about the evangelistic services who would not hear of them otherwise. Thousands of people do not go to church and do not keep in touch with the activities of the churches. Very few, however, fail to read the newspapers. If an evangelistic meeting is featured in the news and advertising columns of the secular newspapers, thousands of people who would never be reached through personal effort will be informed of the meeting, and if the stories and advertisements are attractively written and displayed, the chances are that hundreds of people who had never thought of attending the service previously will go just from having their interest aroused through what they have read in the newspapers. Having once got the additional people to the services the wide-awake preacher will utilize his opportunities to give them a live gospel message.

This interest in a special meeting can be aroused in advance of its beginning by the publication of short, crisp news stories about the South-wide evangelistic campaign of Baptists, of which the meeting in question will form a part, and the featuring of short articles about the personality, methods, style of preaching and achievements of the one who is to lead the services, the music, the hours of service, the particular objective that is sought in the meeting, and other live topics. Adequate publicity along these lines in advance of a meeting will serve the purpose of preparing a vast number of people for attendance upon this participation in the services when they begin.

It is well for pastors and evangelists who would like to use publicity in

their meetings to bear in mind the following considerations:

1. Some capable person identified with the church holding the services should be delegated with the duty of furnishing the reports to the newspapers.

2. Reports furnished the papers should be brief, pointed and interesting. The points concerning a revival in which the papers and the general public will be most interested, are the general objective of the services and additions to the churches resulting, and the gist of the messages by the preacher. The heart of the story should be told in the first paragraph and the whole story told as briefly as possible. A short article will be worth more than a long one for it will be more widely read and will drive home its message more forcibly than a long one.

3. All newspapers copy should be turned in to the papers early. For afternoon papers copy should be in the editor's hands 1-5 or 9 o'clock a. m., and for morning papers before 6 p. m.

In addition to using news stories concerning a revival meeting, the writer is persuaded our churches should employ more display advertising to be paid for at regular advertising rates. In the first place, newspaper publishers are happy and are more generally inclined toward causes that buy their advertising space than they are toward those which do not. It is natural that a paper should accord more news space to an evangelist who advertises than to one who does not.

What is of more significance, however, is the fact when a church goes to a newspaper and buys advertising space for the insertion of a gospel invitation or other Christian message it thereby convinces the reading public in general that it is taking its religion seriously and is really in earnest about the matter of winning lost men and women to Christ. A church that advertises its revival or regular services intelligently and attractively is much more likely to reach the unsaved people than one which does not advertise. And if souls are worth saving at all, they are worth the expense of advertising in order to get them out to where they will hear the gospel proclaimed.

Finally, hundreds of people will see and read the advertisements who will probably never go to church, but if those advertisements have in them a message that points men and women to the Christian life and to God Himself, all who read will receive a benefit, for God has said that His Word shall not return unto Him void. To this end, the writer is convinced that every advertisement of an evangelistic service—he would go further and say of every church service—should not be confined to an invitation to attend church but should contain some message from God's Word that points people to God.

The following pointers will be found helpful in the preparation of advertising copy.

1. Catch the eye of the reader through the use of striking key sentences and the attractive display of the entire advertisement.

2. Delve immediately into the heart of the subject at the outset and hold the interest of the reader until he has read the whole ad.

3. Develop your appeal with such force and enthusiasm as will make the

reader want to attend the services.

4. Use just as little copy in telling your message as possible. This will enable you to get good display and display is essential to the success of any display ad.

5. Reinforce your message by promises from God's Word, for God's promises can not fail. Many people have been led to Christ by reading passages of Scripture in religious advertisements, on bill board and elsewhere.

6. Employ simple and short words, sentences and paragraphs. They have driving power because they can be easily read and understood.

7. See that the advertisements are truthful, and that nothing is offered in them that is not delivered at the services. Shams are inexcusable anywhere and least of all in religious services.

Pastors or evangelists who would like to make a fuller study of religious publicity and how to employ it in their work, will find a detailed discussion of the subject in a 64-page booklet entitled "A Publicity Handbook for Southern Baptists," published by the Conservation Commission, Baptist 75 Million Campaign, Nashville, Tenn. A copy will be sent free to any pastor or other worker who will write for it.

FINE ARTS CONSERVATORY.

Mississippi Woman's College

From the very first year of its existence the Woman's College has prided itself upon its School of Fine Arts. For the coming session we have secured as Director of Music, Elwood S. Roeder of the Allentown, Pa., Conservatory, who comes as a musician and teacher of nation wide reputation. He is an Honor Graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and a pupil of Edwin Klahre, Henry Dunham, Arthur Shepherd, Louis Elson, Samuel Cole, Arthur Freidheim and others.

Besides his private Studio and Concert work he has been director of Music in Tabor College, Tabor, Iowa; Sioux Falls College, South Dakota; Davenport College, South Carolina. His assistants in Piano are Miss Marcelle Gwaltney, Rome, Ga., a Conservatory graduate and a literary graduate of Shorter. She has been Director of music at Woodland College, Arkansas three years and at Columbus Seminary, Columbus, Ga. three years. She begins her third session with the Woman's College.

Miss Lorena McCool of Okolona, Miss. Conservatory graduate and teacher

with years of successful experience, begins her second session with us.

The places of third and fourth assistant in piano are yet to be filled.

Mrs. Barbara Stouda Roeder, Head of the Department of Voice possesses a lyric Soprano voice of rare purity and sweet quality. She is a Conservatory graduate, a pupil of Nicholas Donte of New York; Clarence B. Shitley and Eleanor Potter Weirich; she is also a graduate of the Perkiomen School of Languages. She is in great demand as a Concert and Church artist.

Miss Jessie M. Tait, of St. Louis, Mo. is head of the Violin Department. Miss Tait is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory and is a Lyceum artist of renown. Her class grew rapidly last session and will doubtless be larger than ever next session.

Mrs. Kate Downs Pool begins her seventh year as head of the Expression Department. She is a born reader and her students soon catch her inspiration. Her students are filling important positions over several states. She is a graduate of the Detroit Training School and of the Boston School of Oratory.

Girls! Girls!!
Clear Your Skin
'With Cuticura'

Simple or 2 (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere.

DODSON TELLS THE
HORROR OF CALOMEL

You Don't Need to Sicken, Grip, or Salivate Yourself to Start Liver.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated. You feel headachy, your stomach may be sour, your breath bad, your skin sallow and you believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start liver and bowels.

Here is my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Take calomel today and tomorrow you feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling splendid. It is perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Board in Dockery Hall will be only \$14.00 per month next session. Students do all the work except laundry. Most delightful home atmosphere. Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Sharp, so long at Mississippi College, have their home in Dockery Hall. One hundred and forty students boarded here last session. Send for beautiful catalogue.

J. L. JOHNSON, President

Hattiesburg, Miss.

J. S. OSBORN.

Late Monday afternoon, June 6th, while many of his comrades in gray were making their way to Tupelo for their reunion, Mr. J. S. Osborn was stricken with apoplexy and died at 5:30 Tuesday morning. In his going another brave Confederate soldier, honorable citizen, true friend, devoted husband and father and humble Christian passed to his reward.

John Osborn was born in Raymond, Miss., May 3, 1843. Afterwards he went with parents to the Lebanon community where he grew to manhood and spent most of the seven-eight years of his life.

When the Civil War came on, though little more than a lad, he volunteered for service and proved himself a valiant soldier. He was made a courier on General Featherstone's staff where he served faithfully and well. He held no grudge against those who wore the blue, but he delighted to tell of those escapades which revealed the valor and skill of his comrades in gray.

On January 13th, 1869, he was married to Miss Hattie Coleman Thigpen, a daughter of Rev. Samuel Thigpen, one of Mississippi's pioneer Baptist ministers. Thus the representatives of two of Hinds county's most substantial families were united to make a home. In his home three children grew to manhood and womanhood, well guided by this noble couple.

Sixteen years ago the companion of the struggles and successes of his youth and middle life fell asleep and he laid her to rest near the church she loved so well.

About four years later he sought and found another in the person of Miss Fannie Farley of Harrodsburg, Kentucky. Though coming as an absolute stranger, by her gentle smile, noble character and unselfish devotion she soon won a warm place in the affection and esteem of his loved ones and friends. She was a faithful wife and a blessed comfort to him in his old age.

Mr. Osborn was a man with constancy of purpose and little affected by passing events. If fortune smiled upon him it only made him the more earnest. If misfortune overtook him he girded his strength anew and pressed forward. Thus amidst prosperity and adversity he trudged steadily toward his ideal of success. As a citizen he was more interested in all that meant for the betterment of the government, asking only for clean officials and a protection of his rights. As a neighbor and friend he was constant and true. The very soul of honor. As a husband and father he sought to provide well for his loved ones, meanwhile seeking to instill in them the high principles of honesty, justice, independence and thrift.

As a Christian, though not demonstrative he was true to the virtues and graces of his Lord. In his own way he sought to do good and today there are many mourning the loss of a friend, while they recount his kindly deeds.

Besides his widow, his three children, Mrs. Tom Bridges, Raymond Miss., S. G. Osborn, Learned, and Mrs. Bryan Simmons, Pickens, with their children are left to mourn his loss. We join with the hosts of friends of

the family in extending to these our heart-felt sympathy.

ONE WHO KNEW HIM.

A TRIBUTE.

Baptists of the whole world will join with Southern Baptists in mourning the loss of Dr. Gambrell and in honoring his memory. He made a deep impression in England during his visit last year, and wherever I have followed him on the continent of Europe the affectionate admiration which he evoked has been abundantly evidenced. Indeed, one questions whether his concern for Europe and his courageous undertaking of a long and difficult journey in his advanced age may not have hastened the end.

Brief as has been by personal acquaintance with Dr. Gambrell, he had cast his spell over me. I recall his generous confidence. He was the first to whisper to me when the London Conference had adopted the resolution asking me to become commissioner for Europe, "You must not refuse." I recall his sunny humor, raucy stories, pithy phrases; he was a delightful companion, yet his "dangerous gift" of humor did not obscure his deep earnestness. No man could be more resolutely loyal to conviction, or more ready to honor such loyalty in others. I dined with him at Dallas on Saturday evening, May 28th, and the affectionate message he gave me for "John Clifford" warmed my heart. His last public utterance was probably made on the following morning, when he occupied a seat by me on the platform at Dr. Truett's church, and rose at the close of my address to say a few words. He was evidently feeble, and opened by expressing doubt as to his ability to make himself heard, but summed up his comment in one single sentence: "This shows what Baptists can do if they are united."

One could not come near Dr. Gambrell without loving and admiring him. Others will describe his career in detail; I merely record the impression received during a comparatively brief intercourse. But I know that in paying tribute to this "great commoner" I shall have the endorsement of all beyond the Atlantic who knew him.

J. H. RUSHBROOKE,
of London, England.

(At present in this country.)

A HEART TRIBUTE.

I had just settled myself to write to my dear old friend, Dr. J. B. Gambrell, in reply to a precious though brief letter from him written on his sick bed, when the heartbleeding news of his death came to me. Only such as had been intimately associated with him as I had knew all of the best that was in him. A rare man of intellect, moral integrity and Christian faith and loyalty, he abounded in the elements of character and expression which were at once suggestive and inspiring. No one could be with him long without having something new to think or talk about, or a new impulse to do larger and better things. His resources of information seemed to be inexhaustible and his powers of vision and discernment well nigh prophetic. His preaching lacked not in the elements that are instructive and inspirational, his public or platform addresses were actually inimitable, and his writings were simply climatical in the realm of "pith and point" and pungent appeal.

There may be no material monument erected to commemorate the work of his long and useful life, yet as the "R. E. Lee Memorial Highway" speaks of the undying deeds of our greatest Southern military chieftain, so does the record of his life's pathway shine forth in the memory of those who knew him best in this life and to the interested view of the eager and ever observing celestials above. Farewell, dear brother, but only for a "little while." We have had many precious hours of counsel together, the memory of which is sweeter than "honey out of the rock," but soon we will sit down together side by side at the marriage supper of the Lamb.

Lovingly,

J. A. HACKETT,

ADVANTAGES OF HATTIESBURG.

Hattiesburg is the Convention City of South Mississippi. During the past year, the W. M. U. Convention, the Tri-State Rotary Convention, the Convention of the Disciples of Christ, the Epworth League Convention, the U. D. C. Convention and the Convention of the Order of the Eastern Star were held in this city.

Hattiesburg is the Baptist center of South Mississippi. The First Baptist church, whose pastor is Dr. W. F. Yarbrough, The Main Street Baptist Church whose pastor is Rev. J. E. Wills, The Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, whose pastor is Rev. M. J. Derrick and the Immanuel Baptist Church, whose pastor is Rev. W. S. Allen, are the four strong Baptist Churches of the city.

Hattiesburg is the Educational center of South Mississippi, being the seat of the Mississippi Woman's College and the Mississippi Normal College. There are in addition to these a fine city high school, a business college and five up-to-date grammar schools.

Hattiesburg is the railroad center of South Mississippi, being accessible by means of four railroads over which twenty passenger trains run daily. It is also on both the Jackson and Dixie highways and is the center of the network of gravel and hard surface roads.

The water for the city is obtained from overflowing artesian wells.

There are two fine Hospitals in Hattiesburg, the Methodist Hospital and the South Mississippi Infirmary.

THE VISIT OF THE W. M. U. CONVENTION.

The members of the Woman's Missionary Union Convention which was held in Hattiesburg last April were the guests of the College for an afternoon and evening during their stay here. The delegates arrived at the College at four o'clock in the afternoon and were received by members of the Senior class and conducted through the Art and Home Science exhibits. After this tour they were shown through the dormitories by other members of the student body.

At six the doors of the Dining Hall were thrown open and the guests, some five hundred in number, were served to a splendid meal which was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Vandagriff and served by a special committee of College girls.

After supper, having assembled in the auditorium, the visitors were entertained before the regular program began, by College songs and yells which were rendered by some of the students. In addition to the regular W. M. U. program, the two pageants, "A History of the Woman's College" by the children of the intermediate and primary departments, and Ann of Ava by the members of the Expression Department, were given.

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J. L. JOHNSON, President

Hattiesburg, Miss.



SCIENCE HALL, MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

Rural Sunday School

J. E. BARD

It has been and is now the policy of our Sunday School Board and State Mission Board to offer opportunity to the country churches to have a definite course in teacher training and Sunday School work in a general way during the summer months when the farmers can best spare the time to attend.

Brother Pastor, may I ask you a question? Do you need more trained workers in your church? If so, may we count on you to help make these schools go in your county? It would be impossible for us to reach every church in Mississippi, but it is possible for us to reach one or two places in every county in the state. We have employed a corps of the best workers to be had. The schools will open on Monday morning and close Friday afternoon, giving about six hours teaching every day or thirty hours for the week besides conference periods.

In this day of automobiles and fairly good roads at this time of the year many people can go and come each day. The church where the school is held will or should be willing to entertain any one who would remain in the community for the week. It is time for us to do work that will reach beyond our own bounds. I earnestly plead that you will cooperate in making the school in your county a success. We are commanded to teach as well as to evangelize. If your county has not arranged as herein designated, let us

The following schools have been arranged as herein designated.

County	Chr. ch.	Date
Madison	Flora	June 19
Marion	Bankers Hill	June 26
Bolivar	Cleveland	June 26
Quitman	Lambert	
Lamar	Lumberton	
Smith	Mize	July 3
Perry	County Line	
Union	Myrtle	
Chickasaw	Okolona	
Montgomery	Winona	
Itawamba	Fulton	July 10
Carroll	Jefferson City	
Yazoo	Yazoo City	
Monroe		
Amite	Mars Hill	July 17
Lawrence	New Hope	
Tate	Coldwater	
Hinds	Terry	
Clark	Shubuta	
Attala	McAdams	
Pontotoc	Oak Hill	July 24
Lowndes	Columbus	
Panola	Union	July 31
Union	Wallerville	Aug. 7
Chickasaw	Houlka	
Pearl River	Oak Hill	Aug. 14
Calhoun	Pittsboro	
Perry	Righton	Aug. 21
Kemper	DeKalb	
Newton	Union Church	Aug. 28
Leake	Carthage	

ON THE FIRING LINE

The Annual Meeting of our Foreign Mission Board, June 8-9, was well worth while. A paper was given us

been drawn tenderly toward them as mine was.

Besides the above 50, Dr. W. A. Hamlett, of Texas was appointed to take charge of the work in Palestine and Syria, with Jerusalem as a center, while Dr. Everett Gill, of Missouri, was appointed to take general charge of our work in Europe.

These men are admirably qualified by education, experience and leadership for their important tasks. We could not probably have found better men.

It was an inspiring sight to have 50 young people gather in one room who have dedicated their lives for the Savior in faraway lands.

After an examination which any reader of these lines would have approved, each one was asked to speak a word. That meeting lifted us toward heaven.

Dr. T. B. Roy said to me, concerning two young ladies, "In some respects the finest student in her state", and "wonderfully trained to teach science as it should be taught."

One young man reared in a Godless home, told of having to leave it because following his Bible, he joined a Baptist Church. He there lived with his uncle until turned out because he decided to become a Baptist preacher. I do not know what their thoughts are since he has decided to become a Foreign Missionary.

One young lady said, "I love my Savior and am willing to die for him anywhere and at any time, he wants me to."

While young people are thus willing to lay their lives on the altar of the Lord, let us pray for them and loyally support them.

L. P. TROTTER,
State Member

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Louisville, Kentucky

Next session of 32 weeks opens September 20, 1921. Excellent equipment; able and progressive faculty; wide range of theological study. If help is needed to pay board, write to Mr. B. Pressley Smith, Treasurer of the Students' Fund. For catalogue or other information write to

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Dr. Geo. H. Crutcher of the Baptist Bible Institute says that he made a full investigation of the schools of the South because he wanted the best for his daughters. Three of them were at the Woman's College for the session just closed. He has made reservations for four next session. Send for beautiful catalogue.

J. L. JOHNSON, President
Hattiesburg, Miss.

EDUCATION AND RELIGION.

Christ has no hands but our hands
To do His work today;
He has no feet but our feet
To lead men in His way;
He has no tongues but our tongues
To tell men how He died;
He has no help but our help
To bring them to His side.

We are the only Bible
The careless world will read;
We are the sinner's Gospel,
We are the scoffer's creed;
We are the Lord's last message,
Given in deed and word;
What if the type is crooked?
What if the print is blurred?

What if our hands are busy
With other work than His?
What if our feet are walking
Where sin's allurements is?
What if our tongues are speaking
Of things His lips would spurn?
How can we hope to help Him
And hasten His return?

Student Activities in Y. W. A. and
Mission Study Work.

Believing that God has designed and
desires large things for the Young
Woman's Auxiliary of the Mississippi
Woman's College, its members are not
content with small things, but are
earnestly striving for a great vision of
their responsibility in service.

Last year 213 girls made up the en-
tire enrollment of our Y. W. A. Today
there are 312 members—an increase of
99 over last year.

Our Y. W. A. is organized on the
standard plan. The organization, under
the supervision of Miss Winnie D. Ben-
nett, religious leader for the College,
was completed the first of October,
with the election of the following of-
ficers: President, Claire Steadman;
Vice-President, Jessie Merle Pigott;
Recording Secretary, Birdie Branch;
Corresponding secretary, Christine Hahn
Treasurer, Eula Dampeer Parleamen-
tarian, Wilma Coney; Time-Keeper,
Gwendolyn Steadman; Poster, finance,
personal service, social, library, mem-
bership, program and executive commit-
tees and circle leaders were appointed
by the President.

We feel our greatest achievement has
been the mission study classes, meeting
every other Wednesday in different
class rooms at the chapel hour. These
classes are under the leadership of
prayerful consecrated, informed stud-
ents who seek to inspire individual
members of the class with a desire to
know more of the subject than is
brought out in the text.

The Girls' Auxiliary, composed of
about fifty girls under the age of six-
teen, has a class that meets twice each
month under the personal instruction
of Mrs. J. L. Johnson. Other G. A.
meetings are held on the general plan
of the Y. W. A. The officers of this
organization are: President, Ida Lovy
Crutcher; Vice-President, Jessie Merle
McKlevaine; Second Vice-President,
Daisy Cleveland; Recording Secretary,
Ruth McCullough; Corresponding Sec-
retary, Addie Downer; Treasurer, Julia
Toy Johnson.

It is the aim of the mission study
to send out girls fully equipped to teach
the textbooks outlined in the W.M.U.
study course. Such work naturally
leads to better missionary programs;
leadership in the home church; more
liberal giving to missions; more pas-

sionate zeal for the lost; and to a deep-
ening of the spiritual life of each other.

The supreme aim of our Y. W. A. is
to bring every member face to face
with the question, "What claim has
Christ upon me for the investment of
my life in an effort to make His Gos-
pel the power of God unto salvation?"
It is the ultimate purpose of the Y. W.
A. to send out girls whose influence as
leaders of others, as teachers, as fol-
lowers of Christ, will be toward the
enriching and broadening of lives; girls
who by their purity, their loyalty, their
very Christ-likeness will show the touch
of the Master in their lives.

RECENT IMPROVEMENTS.

There have been many improvements
on the campus and in the equipment
of the Woman's College in the last
twelve months. A handsome four-foot
iron fence, costing nearly \$6000 now
surrounds the grounds. The campus has
been extensively graded and leveled.
A beautiful artificial spring, the
water for which is pumped by an hy-
draulic ram from an overflowing art-
esian well some 800 yards away, and
which empties into a concrete basin
under the shade of one of the willows
in front of Dockery Hall, is one of the
beauty spots of the campus. The un-
der-part of the covered way which con-
nects the two new dormitories and the
Dining Hall has been neatly boxed in.
Eight new oak-swings, strong, large and
roomy, have been placed in advanta-
geous positions on the campus. They
are both useful and ornamental. A
small store has been built conveni-
ently near Tatum Court and although its
stock of goods is not large, it is used
extensively and it is really remarka-
ble what a large number of articles
can be purchased at this miniature de-
partment store.

The number of pupils who take music
has increased to such an extent that
it was recently found necessary to pur-
chase eight new pianos, thus raising
the total number of pianos which the
College uses to about thirty.

PRENTISS.

Our protracted meeting began on
Wednesday night following the third
Sunday in May and continued through
the following week. Dr. L. G. Gates,
of Laurel, had been asked to assist

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our pastor, Bro. J. A. Lee, but just
as the meeting was becoming a matter
of town-wide interest we were inform-
ed that Bro. Gates, on account of ill-
ness, could not reach us. The church
unanimously asked the pastor to con-
tinue the meeting which had been be-
gun by him so auspiciously. Bro. Lee
yielded to the call and the church ral-
lied to him and for a week longer he
preached the Word with power and ef-
fectiveness. There is not much pulp-
it gymnastic in Pastor Lee, but his en-
thusiasm and old-time fervency for the
Gospel is very much evident and he,
too, preaches it boldly and plainly.
There were thirteen accessions to the
church, ten being by baptism. The
Prentiss Baptist church is solidly on
its feet. Its pastor and his devoted
wife are busy in every work fostered
by the denomination. We have one
of the liveliest Sunday schools to be
found, a strong B. Y. P. U., good pray-
er meeting and the other organizations
are well cared for. G. L. M.

OXFORD-NIX

Miss Minta Arbella Oxford, daugh-

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Mississippi Woman's College

We are ready now to receive Reservation Fees of
\$12.50 for the next session. Send them in now while
there is room. We will have to refuse many stu-
dents, we fear, for lack of room.

J. L. JOHNSON, President

Hattiesburg, Miss.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Oxford, of
Ruston, La., was married to Rev. W.
V. Nix, of Zirconia, N. C., at the home
of the bride's parents, Dr. J. C. Rob-
inson, pastor of the First Baptist
Church officiating.

After the ceremony the couple left
immediately for Richmond, Va., where
they were appointed Missionaries to
Japan by the Foreign Mission Board.
Miss Oxford graduated at the Baptist
Training School at Louisville, Ky.,
May, 1920, with the degree of B. M. T.

Mr. Nix has recently received his
B. A. degree from Wake Forest Col-
lege and also the Th. B. degree from
the Seminary at Louisville, Ky.

They will spend the summer at his
home in Zirconia, N. C., and expect
to sail for Japan, August 27th.

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